

THE NAPANEE

Vol. LIV] No 27 -E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA-FRI

THE DOMINION BANK

SIR EDMUND B. OSLER, M.P., PRESIDENT. W. D. MATTHEWS, VICE-PRESIDENT.
C. A. BOGERT, General Manager.

Farmers' Sale Notes Collected

It is more convenient to have the Dominion Bank collect your Sale Notes, than to try to do so yourself.
When you have a sale, have the Notes made payable at the Dominion Bank, and deposit them here for collection.
Such collections are made on most favorable terms.

NAPANEE BRANCH: G. P. REIFFENSTEIN, Manager.

MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA.

ESTABLISHED 1864.

Capital Paid up.....\$7,000,000
Rest and Undivided Profits... 7,248,134
Total Deposits.....59,256,044
Total Assets.....83,120,741

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid.
Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Napanee Branch, E. R. CHECKLEY Mgr.

Yarker Branch, L. B. SHOREY, Mgr.

CORN IS KING!

- Leaming.
- W. C. Yellow Dent.
- Longfellow.
- Early Comptons.

All of which cannot be beaten for excellence of quality or lowness of price. Now at

SYMINGTON'S

NAPANEE, ONT.

Have You Seen BEAVER BOARD Paneled Walls and Ceilings?

THEY far surpass lath, plaster and wall-paper in beauty, durability, ease of application, and economy.

GUNS

Get your Guns, Gramophone, Sewing Machine repaired Skates hollow ground, Saws gummed and filed, Horse Clippers sharpened, also all kinds of Light Brazing done, Coil Springs made and all kinds light machine work done promptly at

Smith's Bicycle Repair Shop, West of Campbell House

NOTICE OF MEETING!

The County Council

of Lennox and Addington will meet at the call of the Warden at the Council Chambers in the Court House Napanee, on

TUESDAY, JUNE 15th, 1915.
at 2 o'clock p.m.

All accounts must be in the hands of the undersigned not later than Monday, June 14th, in order that they may be considered.

W. G. WILSON,

County Clerk.

Dated Napanee, June 3rd, 1915.

IN THE SHERIFF'S COURT OF THE COUNTY OF LENNOX AND ADDINGTON

In the estate of Mabel May Cairns, late of the Village of Odessa, wife of William Cairns, deceased.

Whereas it appears from the affidavit of Samuel Schermerhorn of the City of Kingston Gentleman, that the above named Mabel May Cairns died at the Village of Odessa on the Friday of December, 1912, intestate leaving her surviving husband, William Cairns, now of Hencerson, in the State of New York, Hotel Keeper, and her son, an infant Gerald Cairns, her only next of kin.

It is ordered that within twenty days after the first publication hereof, the next of kin and all other persons having or pretending to have any interest in the estate of the said Mabel May Cairns, do cause an appearance for them in our Surrogate Court aforesaid, and accept or refuse letters of administration to the property of the said deceased. And take notice that in default of your so appearing and accepting or refusing letters of administration of the property of the said deceased, the judge of our said Court will proceed to decree such letters of

WAR SUMMARY OF THE LATEST EVENTS

The French continue to make unmistakable progress. Last night's official report from Paris announces that on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning French troops "carried the houses of Neuville which the enemy still held. The whole village is now in our hands." Progress is also reported north of the village, and in the Labyrinth to the south of Neuville. The new offensive south of Arras at Hobutrenne also gains headway, as well as that north of the Aisne, where a German counter attack near Tracy-le-Mont completely failed. It is no longer possible for Berlin to ignore the facts. An official report yesterday admitted that "the last group of houses in the village of Neuville was left in the possession of the enemy during the night." The German report also speaks of four different attacks by the enemy on different points of the battle-line in France, all of which, it is claimed, were repulsed, that on the Lorraine border, in the Wood of Le Pretre, with "sanguinary losses." The French, so far from admitting repulse there, claim the capture of two and at some points in the wood three lines of German trenches and some prisoners.

The significant thing in these reports is the information they give that the French are on the offensive and forcing the fighting all along the line. The enemy's strength in France must have been weakened greatly by the drain of the campaigns in Galicia, in northern Italy and in Flanders. He is no longer trying to go forward at any point south of the Belgian border, and regards it as an achievement if a day passes during which he is not shoved back a little bit more. It is a slow process, the expulsion of the Germans from France, but for a month it has been definitely under way.

From amid many contradictory and confusing reports respecting the fighting in Galicia it would appear that on the southwest the Germans who are fighting their way towards Lemberg have reached the chain of lakes fifteen miles from the Galician capital. These lakes are connected by a river, and afford natural protection against an enemy approaching from that direction. The Russians, in their retirement, seem to have taken up their positions to the east of the lakes, abandoning the towns of Grodek and Komarno. They discovered, however, that the Bavarian troops in their eagerness to take Lemberg had marched far ahead of their supports. The Russians suddenly turned upon their pursuers on the banks of the river connecting the lakes, and inflicted a crushing defeat, capturing 2,000 of the redoubtable Bavarians. The victors have now recrossed to the west side of the barrier of lake and river lying between Komarno and Lemberg.

But while the advance from the southwest has thus been checked, the

TOWN COUNCIL

Council Chamber
June 7th,

Council met in regular session Monday evening.

Reeve Denison presided.
The Councillors present Messrs. Walters, Wiseman, Carson, Dickinson, Graham.

The minutes of the last session were read and confirmed. A warrant for an election to fill the vacancy in the council caused by the death of Alfred Under, Mayor of the Town of Napanee was read by the Clerk. An election must be held within fifteen days after the receipt of the warrant.

Chief of Police Graham made application for a new suit of uniform himself, also two pairs of pants Constable F. W. Barrett. Resolved.

J. C. Wilde, of Belleville, in communication, stated he was a contractor and would like the opportunity of tendering on any corporation work this season. Fyled.

A communication was read from Hydro-Electric Power Commission Ontario, stating that T. A. H. has been appointed electrical inspector with authority over Kirkton and all municipalities between Belleville and Brockville, but excluding the latter two cities. No electrical wiring shall be done without a certificate of inspection shall be issued by Mr. Hanley.

Communication ordered file Clerk to notify the Seymour Co., of the contents of the letter.

A communication was read from the officials of the C.N.R. stating nothing has been done regarding new station at Napanee, and no action will be taken in this until the corporation will have been notified. Fyled.

The clerk was instructed to the Public Works Department, in reference to the condition of the road on Centre street. The road was in a very bad condition a sewer was put in from the drainage and the council wants to determine who is responsible.

The Gutta Percha Rubber Co. of Ontario; the Goodyear Fire and Rubber Co., Toronto; a Lennox Automobile and Motor Co., of Napanee, put in tenders for hose.

On motion it was decided to let feet of fire hose from the Goodyear and Rubber Co., Toronto, sent by Daffoe & Allison, of Napanee.

A petition was presented from Post and a large number of other residents of East Ward, asking a plank walk on the south side of the street to connect with the bridge crossing the river.

On motion it was decided to take action in this matter.

The Finance Committee reported that the account paid by the town to the care of the Castilda child Sick Children's Hospital had been placed in the hands of the school who would endeavor to collect same from the parents of the child.

The Streets Committee reported recommending the construction

Have You Seen BEAVER BOARD Paneled Walls and Ceilings?

THEY far surpass lath, plaster and wall-paper in beauty, durability, ease of application, and economy.

They deaden sound, resist heat and cold, retard fire, resist shocks or strains, do not crack, chip or deteriorate with age.

BEAVER BOARD

can be used in new or remodeled buildings of every type.

We carry full stock and can furnish sizes as ordered, with full information about use, application, etc.

APPLY TO



MADOLE HARDWARE CO.

PHONE 13,
NAPANEE, ONTARIO.

**On July 1st, 1915
or Before**

All Accounts must be settled by Cash or Satisfactory Notes, and hereafter all accounts must be settled at the end of each calendar month.

**See Me for Your
Binder Twine**

Corn Millet, Buckwheat. All kinds Ground Feeds, Bran, Shorts, and Best Flours.

Bibby's and Royal Purple Calf Feeds and Fertilizers at lowest prices.

The unequalled Frost Fencing and Galvanized Steel Gates, made of fully galvanized, full size No. 9 wire always in stock.

I am open to buy all kinds Farm Produce—Hay, Grain, Potatoes, etc., in car lots a speciality. Phone 175.

FRED. A. PERRY,
DUNDAS STREET.
Opposite Campbell House.

NOTICE—Copaline Varnish is the best all round varnish on the market for furniture, woodwork, linoleum, hard-wood floors, etc., because, dries harder, retains its gloss, and will not turn white with water. Sold in all sizes from 25c up, at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited, agents for Napanee.

Village of Odessa, wife of William Cairns, deceased.

Whereas it appears from the affidavit of Samuel Schermerhorn of the City of Kingston, Gentleman, that the above named Mabel May Cairns, died at the Village of Odessa on the 17th day of December, 1912, intestate leaving her surviving husband, William Cairns, now of Henderson, in the State of New York, Hotel Keeper, and her son, an infant Gerald Cairns, her only next of kin.

It is ordered that within twenty days after the first publication hereof, the next of kin and all other persons having or pretending to have any interest in the estate of the said Mabel May Cairns, do cause an appearance for them in our Surrogate Court aforesaid, and accept or refuse letters of administration to the property of the said deceased. And take notice that in default of your so appearing and accepting or refusing letters of administration of the property of the said deceased, the judge of our said Court will proceed to decree such letters of administration to the said Samuel Schermerhorn, a creditor of said deceased.

And it is ordered that publication hereof in THE NAPANEE EXPRESS on the 4th and 11th days of June, 1915, shall constitute due service hereof on all parties interested.

(Sgd.) J. H. MADDEN,

Judge of the above Court.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1915.

25b

WALLPAPER!

We have found it necessary to order more of our popular Wall Paper.

The sales have been in excess of our wildest imaginations. The reasons are obvious.

Mr. Paul has travelled for the Watson Fester Co., for the past five years, and handling, as he has, so much he is able to get it at the very lowest price counting discount quantities.

As he has all the samples before the season commences he can at leisure make his selections, and they are certainly sellers.

An Examination of the line will be appreciated.

Paul's Bookstore

STELLA.

Quite a number from here took in the King's Birthday celebration in Kingston on Thursday.

Farmers are planting more corn here this spring. The outlook for a good hay crop is not of the brightest.

James Strain's ice cream parlor was well patronized on Saturday evening.

Rev. James Cumberland, returned on Saturday after attending the Presbyterian General Assembly in Kingston. Rev. Dr. Porter is attending the Methodist Conference in Gananoque. Mrs. Porter accompanied him to visit friends.

Mrs. J. C. Dixon and Mrs. H. B. Sandwith attended the annual meeting of the Women's Auxilliary of the Anglican Church recently held in Belleville.

John Richards, sr., was the delegate to the Grand lodge C.O.C.F. held in Hamilton last week.

Rev. M. Shearer, preached two very interesting sermons in St. Paul's Presbyterian church on Sunday.

Henry Brown left a few days ago to sail on the upper lakes.

Mrs. W. F. Strain has returned home after spending a few days with her parents on Simcoe Island.

Visitors: J. McWeathers, Portsmouth, at Mrs. Strains.

Annual celebration at Napanee—Dominion Day.

Don't throw your old straw hat away. Get a bottle of Hat Dye at Hooper's, it makes the old hat look new.

rection. The Russians, in their retirement, seem to have taken up their positions to the east of the lakes, abandoning the towns of Grodek and Komarno. They discovered, however, that the Bavarian troops in their eagerness to take Lemberg had marched far ahead of their supports. The Russians suddenly turned upon their pursuers on the banks of the river connecting the lakes, and inflicted a crushing defeat, capturing 2,000 of the redoubtable Bavarians. The victors have now recrossed to the west side of the barrier of lake and river lying between Komarno and Lemberg.

But while the advance from the southwest has thus been checked, the army of Von Linsengen continues to make headway from the southeast. The Russian official reports now admit that the Germans are not only over the Dniester at Zurewno, but that they have increased their forces on the northern bank and now extend from the forest to the railroad. Lemberg is only twenty-five miles to the north of the present position of Von Linsengen's army, and there is a good railway all the way, the tracks upon which, if destroyed, can speedily be replaced. Lemberg looks like any easy prey.

The strict Italian censorship prevents the passage of all news save that contained in brief official reports. These indicate a continuance of the Italian concentration along the Isonzo and sharp fighting, especially in the Tolmino Valley. German reinforcements are pouring into the Trentino from northern Tyrol and Bavaria and it begins to look as if the German plan of campaign the holding up of the Italians by trench warfare along the Isonzo while an invasion of Italy down the Adige Valley, in the Trentino, is launched as a counterstroke. The Italians are striving to prevent this by the capture of Rovereto, which would close the Adige route to the German forces, but the forts there still hold out, and the Austrians make light of the Italian artillery attack.

BRITISH LOSSES ARE 258,069.

London, June 9th—Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons today that the total of British casualties from the beginning of the war to May 31st was 258,069 men in killed, wounded and missing.

Divide into categories of killed, wounded and missing officers and men the list shows the following:—

	Killed	Wounded	Missing
Officers	3,327	6,498	1,130
Other ranks	47,015	147,482	52,617
	50,342	153,980	53,747

The losses in the naval division are not included in this list.

Neither did this list include the forces of Great Britain engaged in the various small wars in Africa and the Near East.

All quantities of Stationery at all prices. Also Lord Baltimore linen by the pound, at WALLACE'S Limited, the leading Drug Store.

Court of Revision

A meeting of the Court of Revision of the Assessment Roll for the Municipality of the Village of Bath, will be held in the Town Hall on MONDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF JUNE, at 8 o'clock p.m. All persons having business with the said Court will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

E. P. SHEPARD,
Village Clerk.

Bath, June 3rd, 1915.

Fire and Rubber Co., Toronto, registered by Daffoe & Allison, of Napanee.

A petition was presented from Post and a large number of other residents of East Ward, asking for plank walk on the south side of Dundas street to connect with the street bridge crossing the river.

On motion it was decided to take action in this matter.

The Finance Committee report that the account paid by the town the care of the Castilda child in Sick Children's Hospital had been placed in the hands of the solicitor who would endeavor to collect same from the parents of the child.

The Streets Committee report recommending the construction of sewer in Alma avenue, said sewer to be built after the other sewer work now on order is finished.

A by-law for the purpose of closing up the street running south of Dundas street, at the foot of Adélphi street was introduced and given its second reading.

This is a roadway running south between the offices and finishing room of the Gibbard Furniture Co. A by-law has to be given four insertions in the public press before it receives its third reading.

A letter of acknowledgment of thanks was read from J.A.V. Prest, Lieut.-Colonel, commanding the 3rd Batt., Belleville, for a donation of \$200 towards a fund for procuring the soldiers certain necessities provided by the Department of Militia.

A communication was read from the Fire Brigade asking for an advance of \$50 on their 1915 salary. The money was needed to pay the salaries of tiring firemen, and to provide for a cash deposit on the contract for excursion to Belleville on July 28. Request granted.

The matter of the removal of weigh scales to a new location was laid in the hands of the Streets Committee to investigate and report.

Moved by Coun. Waller, second by Coun. Wiseman that a letter of condolence be drafted, signed by the members of the council, and forwarded to Mrs. Alfred Alexander expressing the council's deep sympathy in her bereavement, and expressing the loss the town has received in the death of her husband, Alfred Alexander, late Mayor of Napanee.

Carried unanimously.

The Streets Committee were instructed to proceed with the construction of the cement walk leading to the Napanee Driving Park, also to have pairs made to walks on Bridge street near West Ward school, said walk to be completed before July 1st, if possible.

The Streets Committee were given power to purchase sufficient tile for the construction of the sewer on Bridge street, near St. Andrew's church, and that said sewer be constructed as soon as convenient to the Streets Committee.

Among the list of walks to be constructed under the Local Improvement System, the clerk was instructed to add a walk on the north side of William street, from the Kingston road easterly through Clarksville to the corporation limits.

ACCOUNTS.

The following accounts were ordered paid:

T. W. Simpson.....	\$ 40
Madole Hardware Co.....	3
Napanee Iron Works.....	4
G. P. Sproule & Co.....	4
Bell Telephone Co.....	4
C. Foster.....	4
E. S. Lapum.....	6
Seymour Power Co.	
Disposal Works.....	18
Town hall.....	1
Fire hall.....	1
Fire alarm.....	20

The following accounts were referred: Napanee Express 20.00, Printing Committee with power to act Seymour Power Co, street lighting months, \$670.00, Fire, Water and Light with power to act. Council adjourned.

NANEE EXPRESS

, CANADA—FRIDAY, JUNE 11th, 1915

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Council Chamber,
June 7th, 1915.

Council met in regular session on Monday evening. Reeve Denison presided. The Councillors present were—Messrs. Walters, Wiseman, Waller, Carson, Dickinson, Graham. The minutes of the last regular session were read and confirmed. A warrant for an election to be held to fill the vacancy in the council caused by the death of Alfred Alexander, Mayor of the Town of Nanaimo, was read by the Clerk. An election is to be held within fifteen days after the receipt of the warrant. Chief of Police Graham made application for a new suit of uniform for himself, also two pairs of pants for Constable F. W. Barrett. Request granted.

J. C. Wilde, of Belleville, in a communication, stated he was a contractor and would like the opportunity of working on any corporation work in this season. Fyled.

A communication was read from the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, stating that T. A. Hanley, has been appointed electrical inspector with authority over Kingston, and all municipalities between Belleville and Brockville, but not including the latter two cities. No electrical wiring shall be done until a certificate of inspection shall have been issued by Mr. Hanley.

Communication ordered filed, the clerk to notify the Seymour Power Co., of the contents of the letter. A communication was read from the officials of the C.N.R. stating that thing has been done regarding their station at Nanaimo, and also that action will be taken in this matter until the corporation will have first been notified. Fyled.

The clerk was instructed to write the Public Works Department, Ottawa, in reference to the condition of the road on Centre street. The road is left in a very bad condition after the sewer was put in from the drill hall and the council wants to determine who is responsible.

The Gutta Percha Rubber Co., Toronto; the Goodyear Fire and Rubber Co., Toronto; and the Lennox Automobile and Motor Boat Co., of Nanaimo, put in tenders for fire hose.

On motion it was decided to buy 250 feet of fire hose from the Goodyear Fire and Rubber Co., Toronto, represented by Daffoe & Allison, of Nanaimo. A petition was presented from Peter St. and a large number of other residents of East Ward, asking for a plank walk on the south side of Dunsmuir street to connect with the street bridge crossing the river.

On motion it was decided to take no action in this matter.

The Finance Committee reported at the account paid by the town for the care of the Castilda child in the Children's Hospital had been placed in the hands of the solicitor who would endeavor to collect the same from the parents of the child.

The Streets Committee reported recommending the construction of a

COUNTY COURT.

County Court and General Sessions of the Peace for the County of Lennox and Addington, opened at the Court House, on Tuesday, June 8th at 1 p.m. His Honor Judge Lavelle, presiding.

GRAND JURY'S PRESENTMENT.

We, the Grand Jurors, beg leave to report as follows:—

We visited the county gaol and found the place clean and well kept. There were only two prisoners being confined therein, both of minor offences and short terms.

We have to report the escape of two prisoners recently, owing to the lax manner in which the regulations are being carried out, and would suggest that such changes be made and sanitary equipment be installed as to render the necessity of leaving prisoners in the corridor at night no excuse for the lax performance of the gaol regulations.

A. W. BENJAMIN, Foreman.

June 9th, 1915.

GRAND JURY.

Fred Brown,
G. E. Cook,
Amos Daffoe,
Arthur Hitchins,
Alex Jackson,
E. M. Smith,

David Caghey,
Geo. Creighton,
Vernon Hall,
C. B. Miller,
F. C. Reid,
Henry Young,

A. W. Benjamin, Foreman.

PETIT JURY.

R. J. Allison,
Sanford Amey,
Wilbert Ball,
W. W. Baird,
Lawrence Burns,
W. H. Coates,
Ed. Cross,
John Davis,
Thos. Flynn,
Herb Gilbert,
Roy Grooms,
W. J. G. Hill,
Henry Loyst,
Jas. Moore,
Sid McKim,
I. Sherman,
Thos. Walsmsley,
E. Wemp,

Harvey Amey,
A. W. Babcock,
R. A. Baird,
David Bray,
Adam Campbell,
C. W. Collier,
Geo. Davern,
E. Fretts,
Thos. Glenn,
John Gollinger,
Thos. Herrington,
Cart Hawley,
Wm. Madole,
Chas. McGreer,
R. A. Reid,
Chas. Switzer,
W. J. Warner,
Lewis Whelan.

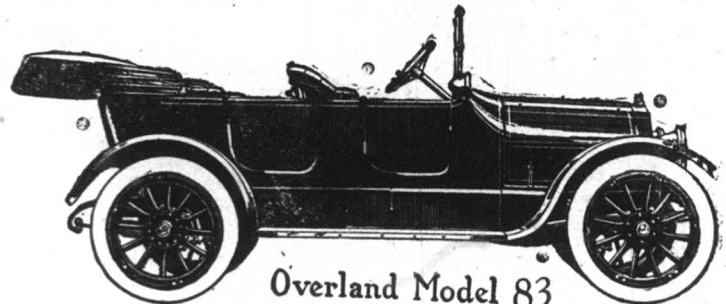
The Grand Jury brought in two true bills, one against Kenneth Huffman, of Camden, for negligently causing bodily harm to a little girl named Georgie Huffman, nine years old, by striking her with his bicycle. The jury found him not guilty.

The second case was against Herbert Lindsay, of Amherst Island, for an assault causing bodily harm upon Murray Willard, of Amherst Island, and he was also found not guilty by the jury. Mr. Preston, K. C., for the crown; Mr. Herrington, K. C., for the prisoners, in each case.

The only civil case entered was Ella Dunn, of Deseronto, against the town of Deseronto, for damages sustained by falling on a slippery crossing on St. George Street, Deseronto, in January last. Herrington, Warner & Grange for plaintiff; Northrup & Ponton, of Belleville, for defendants. This case was adjourned until June 17th, when it will be tried if not settled in the meantime.

Annual celebration at Nanaimo—Dominion Day.

OVERLAND, MODEL 83, 1916



Overland Model 83

A Magnificent New Car now to be seen at Our Showrooms

Big Beautiful 5 Passenger Car \$1050, f. o. b., Hamilton.

Roadster \$1015, f. o. b., Hamilton.

35 h. p., One Man Top, Electric Starter and Lights, Demountable Rim, one extra rim, Non Skid Tires on rear.

Lennox Automobile & Motor Boat Company, 'Phone 234,
ALL MOTOR BOAT AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

DR. C. E. WILSON PHYSICIAN.

Hours of Consultation:

11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.;
7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

G. F. RUTTAN, K. C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

Office—Merchants Bank Chambers, Nanaimo.

Money to loan.

Telephones—Office 33, Residence 132.

Dr. J. P. Campbell

Graduate with honor standing Toronto University.

Physician, Surgeon and Accouchement.

(Successor to late Dr. Ward.)

East St., Nanaimo. 'Phone 60. 49

H. W. SMITH

(Successor to W. D. MacCormack)

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College,
B. V. Sc. of Toronto University.

OFFICE—Centre Street.

'Phone 61.

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Pearl A. Nesbitt, L.T.C.M.

CONTRALTO.

TEACHER OF—Piano, Organ, Voice
Production. Pupils prepared for all
examinations. 9-h

MARGARET M. BARTON

Soprano Vocalist and
Elocutionist.

Also instructor of Organ, Piano and
Theory. Open for concert engage-
ments. 'Phone 228.

Rooms opposite Harvey Warner Park
251f

DOXSEE & CO.

Fresh Arrivals

Authoritative Millinery!

Hats of every new style displayed for your choosing—never more plentiful.

Opportunity for individuality and every hat moderately priced

Large Sailors and Shephardess Shapes in black and colors.

Ladies' Neckwear

This season styles in Sheer Organdy and Lace Vesteas, Collar and Cuff Sets, Coat Collars, new Flare Collars with pleated back.

The Leading Millinery House

Wood!

We are selling well seasoned wood at the following prices: Hard cord wood \$6.50 per cord; soft cord wood \$5.00 per cord; Soft slab wood, \$5.00 per cord. We have a quantity of soft cord wood to sell at \$4.00

presented by Peter and a large number of other residents of East Ward, asking for a walk on the south side of Dundas street to connect with the street crossing the river.

In motion it was decided to take no action in this matter.

The Finance Committee reported the account paid by the town for the care of the Castilda child in the Children's Hospital had been received in the hands of the solicitor who would endeavor to collect the same from the parents of the child.

The Streets Committee reported recommending the construction of a sewer in Alma avenue, said sewer to be after the other sewer work now on order is finished.

By-law for the purpose of closing the street running south of Dundas street, at the foot of Adelphi street, was introduced and given its second reading.

This is a roadway running south between the offices and finishing rooms of the Gibbard Furniture Co. The law has to be given four insertions in public press before it receives third reading.

A letter of acknowledgment and thanks was read from J.A.V. Preston, Lt.-Colonel, commanding the 39th Battalion, Belleville, for a donation of \$10 towards a fund for procuring for soldiers certain necessities not provided by the Department of Militia.

A communication was read from the Belleville Brigade asking for an advance of \$100 on their 1915 salary. The money is needed to pay the salaries of re-enlisted firemen, and to provide for each a deposit on the contract for the insurance to Belleville on July 28th. A grant was granted.

The matter of the removal of the gh gales to a new location was left in the hands of the Streets Committee to investigate and report.

Moved by Coun. Waller, seconded Coun. Wiseman that a letter of condolence be drafted, signed by all members of the council, and forwarded to Mrs. Alfred Alexander, expressing the council's deep sympathy for her bereavement, and expressing loss the town has received in the death of her husband, Alfred Alexander, late Mayor of Napanee.

Carried unanimously.

The Streets Committee were instructed to proceed with the construction of a cement walk leading to the Napanee Driving Park, also to have res made to walk on Bridge street, West Ward school, said walk to be completed before July 1st, if possible.

The Streets Committee were given leave to purchase sufficient tile for construction of the sewer on large street, near St. Andrew's church, and that said sewer be connected as soon as convenient to the streets Committee.

Among the list of walks to be conducted under the Local Improvement System, the clerk was instructed to add a walk on the north side of Hamilton street, from the Kingston line easterly through Clarksville to corporation limits.

ACCOUNTS.

The following accounts were ordered paid:

V. Simpson.....	\$ 49 00
ole Hardware Co.....	3 70
ance Iron Works.....	75
Sproule & Co.....	4 65
Telephone Co.....	50
oster.....	4 50
Lapum.....	6 25
nour Power Co.....	
Disposal Works.....	68
Town hall.....	18 40
Fire hall.....	1 20
Fire alarm.....	20 83

The following accounts were referred to Napanee Express 20.00, Print-Committee with power to act; nour Power Co, street lighting, 3 ths, \$676.00. Fire, Water and it with power to act. Council adjourned.

and ne was also round not guilty by the jury. Mr. Preston, K. C., for the crown; Mr. Herrington, K. C., for the prisoners, in each case.

The only civil case entered was Ella Dunn, of Deseronto, against the town of Deseronto, for damages she sustained by falling on a slippery crossing on St. George Street, Deseronto, in January last. Herrington, Warner & Grange for plaintiff; Northrup & Ponton, of Belleville, for defendants. This case was adjourned until June 17th, when it will be tried if not settled in the meantime.

Annual celebration at Napanee — Dominion Day.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Mr. Harry Grooms, Toronto, called Monday at Mr. Z. Dean's.

Mr. Reid, Napanee, took Mr. J. G. Rombough for a spin in his auto on Thursday.

Mrs. Milford Dupree and Master Clarence Pratt spent Wednesday at Mr. George Dupree's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Empey and son, Horace, and Mrs. Jas. Empey, Switzer-ville, visited Sunday at Mr. W. B. Sills.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Grooms, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grooms and Mr. Stout, Ivanhoe, visited Thursday at Mr. Z. Dean's.

Mr. Ibril Sills, Jr., spent a few days visiting friends in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pringle and family spent Sunday at her fathers', Mr. Jas. Brandon, Morven.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanalstyne took dinner at Mr. Chas. Vanalstyne's, Sunday.

Mrs. L. H. Wheeler and son Leonard, and niece, Miss Frances Pomeroy, Buffalo, spent a few days at her sister's, Mr. F. H. Card's.

Mrs. Garfield Sills and son Keith, spent Thursday afternoon at Mr. George Dupree's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid and Mr. Mrs. Merle Sills spent Sunday evening at Mr. Frank Vandebogart's.

Mrs. Jas. Empey called at Mr. Dan Jayne's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Card and family, Mrs. Wheeler and her son and niece motored out to Tamworth Thursday, and spent the day at Beaver Lake.

Mr. Glen Taylor, Sillsville, spent a couple of days at his father's, Mr. Isaac Taylor's.

Mr. Clarence Elliott, Tweed, spent Thursday at Mr. Milford Dupree's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vanalstyne and Misses Lottie and Jessie, called Monday evening at Messrs. J. G. Rombough's and E. Card's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sills took tea Sunday at Mr. W. B. Sills.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pringle and family visited at Mr. Ira Pringle's, Selby, on Sunday.

Mrs. Sampson Wagar and Mrs. Albert Wagar visited Friday at Mr. Z. Dean's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vankonghnett and family and Mr. S. X. Dupree took tea at Mr. Chas. Vanalstyne's Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Files and Mrs. Albert Reid called Thursday evening at Mr. Frank Vandebogart's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vanalstyne and family spent a day recently at Mr. Will Birrell's, Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Card and family motored out to Moscow and spent Sunday.

Miss Maybus Dean visited over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. Turnbull, Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. J. G. Rombough and Mrs. Ed. Card and two children spent Tuesday afternoon at Mr. Milford Dupree's.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Sills and son Keith called at Messrs. J. G. Rombough's and E. Card's Sunday evening.

Absolutely no danger of black-head in Turkeys or chicken cholera, if you feed Dr. Hess & Clark's poultry Panacea. Wallace's Drug Store agents for Napanee.

CONTRALTO.

TEACHER OF—Piano, Organ, Voice Production. Pupils prepared for all examinations. 9-h

MARGARET M. BARTON

Soprano Vocalist and Elocutionist.

Also instructor of Organ, Piano and Theory. Open for concert engagements. Phone 228. Rooms opposite Harvey Warner Park 251f

TWO HOUSES FOR SALE—situate east of "Curling Rink." Apply to T. B. GERMAN. 511f


FOR ADOPTION—Several bright children, Boys and Girls. For particulars apply to CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, Box 86, Napanee, Ont. 181f

HOUSE TO LET—Good frame house, corner Robert and Graham Streets. All modern improvements. Apply P. O. Box 183, or MISS EDWARDS.

FOR SALE—Frame house on west side of Robert Street, just north of Grace Methodist Church, electric lights, gas and furnace. Apply to MRS. H. R. SAVAGE. 261f

FOR SALE—Seed Store, on Dundas Street, also Store House and Fruit Evaporator, foot of West Street, apply to THOS. SYMINGTON, Owner, Napanee, Ont. 421f

FARM FOR SALE—75 or 80 acres, pt. lot 33, 3rd concession Township of Camden. All good land, seed to hay and pasture, 2 wells, good fences. Apply to R. A. BEARD, Napanee, or S. W. SWITZER, Deserond. 311f



PROCLAMATION !

NOMINATION MEETING

By virtue of a warrant issued to me in that behalf I hereby call upon the electors to put in nomination a candidate or candidates for the office of Mayor of the Town of Napanee for the residue of the term of the late Mayor.

A meeting for the nomination of candidates for Mayor will be held at the

TOWN HALL,

On Tuesday Evening,

JUNE 15th, A.D., 1915

at the hour of 7.30 o'clock

If a poll shall be required, the polls shall be opened on Tuesday, the 22nd day of June, A.D., 1915, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the following places by the following Deputy-Returning Officers and Poll Clerks.

West Ward No. 1—At Frank Kinkley's residence, C. W. Bowen, D.R.O., Jas. McGraw, Poll Clerk.

West Ward No. 2—At the Public Library, C. H. Lapum, D.R.O., W. T. Shaver, Poll Clerk.

Centre Ward No. 1—At the Town Hall, James M. Graham, D.R.O., Roy Moore, Poll Clerk.

Centre Ward No. 2—At Mrs. Cronk's residence, Geo. A. Thompson, D.R.O., Walter Metcalf, Poll Clerk.

East Ward—At W. J. Normile's shop Stanley R. Wales, D.R.O., Charles Switzer, Poll Clerk.

Dated at Napanee, this 8th day of June, 1915.

W. A. GRANGE,
Returning Officer.

The Leading Millinery House

Wood!

We are selling well seasoned wood at the following prices: Hard cord wood \$6.50 per cord; soft cord wood \$5.00 per cord; Soft slab wood, \$5.00 per cord. We have a quantity of soft cord wood to sell at \$4.00 per cord. Cut wood for sale measured in stave wood length. Cut hard wood \$3.00, cut soft wood \$2.50.

We will deliver to any part of the town.

S. CASEY DENISON.

Centre Street, North. Phone 101

Butter Paper

Wrap your Butter in Vegetable Parchment Paper, and keep it clean and sanitary.

10c per Package
3 Packages for 25c.

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Str. BROCKVILLE

will be on her route

Trenton to Picton about May 22.

May be chartered for Excursions. Apply

CAPT. CHRISTIE,

Picton, Ontario.

NORTHERN CROWN BANK

Head Office—Winnipeg.

Authorized Capital... \$6,000,000
Capital (Paid up)... \$2,350,000

DIRECTORS.

President, Sir D. H. McMillan, K.C. M. G.
Vice-President, Capt. Wm. Robinson.
Jas. H. Ashdown, H. T. Champion,
A. McTavish Campbell, Sir D. C. Cameron, K.C.M.G., W. J. Christie, John Stovel.
General Manager, Robt. Campbell.
Supt. of Branches, L.M. McCarthy.

Special Care Given to Savings Accounts.
Saving Bank Department at all Branches.
A General Banking Business Transacted.

R. G. H. TRAVERS,
Manager Napanee Branch.

The Napanee Express

E. J. POLLARD.

EDITOR and PROPRIETOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

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A file of this paper can be seen free of charge by visitors to London, to whom advice gratis will be given, if required.

CAMBRIDGE'S

**Bakery and
Confectionery Store**

**Give Our Home-Made
Bread a Trial.**

We make a SPECIALTY of WHOLE
WHEAT BREAD, sales increasing
weekly.

Bread made by Electric Machinery,
the only Bakery in town equipped
with machinery, which insures clean-
liness, and uniformity, do you ap-
preciate these qualities? The answer
is (Yes)! as we know by our ever in-
creasing trade.

Lunches at all hours.

Oysters best grades.

City Dairy Ice Cream, Assorted
Flavours.

W. M. BAMBRIDGE,

'Pone 96. Sole Agent, Napanee.

**15 Cases of Granite
Just in from
Scotland.**

MORE TO FOLLOW.

**New and Elegant Designs
Some plain, all polished.
Few are beautifully carved**

I have the largest stock ever shown in
Napanee.

Will save you travelling expenses and
commission.

Our patrons have confidence and look
us.

V. KOUBER, - **Napanee**

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

**Important Events Which Have
Occurred During the Week.**

**The Busy World's Happenings Care-
fully Compiled and Put Into
Handy and Attractive Shape for
the Readers of Our Paper—A
Solid Hour's Enjoyment.**

WEDNESDAY.

Captain Arthur Paget, a son of
General Sir Arthur Henry Paget,
commanding the forces in Ireland,
has been wounded.

Last night's London Gazette an-
nounces that the Lord Chamberlain
has revoked the royal warrants
granted three German firms trading
in London.

According to a despatch to the
Daily Mail from Athens the Turks
are believed to have as many as ten
submarines operating about the Dar-
danelles.

Despatches from Athens say that
a British submarine sank near Con-
stantinople the Mahusseil steamer
No. 62, carrying Turkish troops to
the Dardanelles.

Donations of \$100,000 each from
Huntley Drummond and James Car-
ruthers, of Montreal, have been
made to the Government for the pur-
chase of machine guns. The money
will equip several batteries.

An attempt to put out of commis-
sion the big U. S. coast defence guns
at Fort Worden and Fort Flagler,
guarding the entrance to Puget
Sound, was made several days ago it
became known yesterday.

The Russian barque Montrosa was
blown up by a mine Monday night
in the North Sea, 25 miles from
Spurn. The vessel sank. Her crew
were landed at Hull yesterday by a
Norwegian steamer.

Three well-known Lethbridge,
Alta., chauffeurs—L. McKenzie, F.
Dart and Jay Owen—were under ar-
rest on charges of treason, and
six Austrians they are alleged to
have attempted to assist across the
line are also under arrest.

THURSDAY.

Mr. P. W. Ellis, of Toronto, has
been appointed chairman of the
Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park
Commission.

Mr. Clarence M. Warner, of Na-
panee, was elected president of the
Ontario Historical Society at its
meeting in Toronto yesterday.

The latest casualty list made pub-
lic in London includes among the
wounded the name of Brigadier-
General Sir Philip Chetwode.

The Belgian trawler Delta B. has
been sunk by a German submarine
off the Scilly Islands. The mem-
bers of the crew have reached St.
Mary's.

Archangel, the only large seaport
on the north coast of the Russian
empire, is officially declared open to
navigation, according to a despatch
to Lloyds.

It is reported that an agreement
has been arranged between the Brit-
ish and German Governments for
the protection of museums, churches
and hospitals.

Fire in Chatham yesterday morn-
ing destroyed the McClary building
and the stock of the McDonald Fur-
nishing Company, furniture dealers,
and damaged the Classic Theatre.
The loss is \$45,000.

A bomb from a German aeroplane
thrown down at Warsaw yesterday
struck a crowded moving-picture
theatre. The missile pierced the
roof, and in exploding killed six per-
sons and wounded 25 others, mostly
women and children.

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



of Archbishop Spratt of Kingston.

Since the war began German sub-
marines have sunk only about 100
merchantmen, many of them neu-
trals. On the other hand, 20,000
British cargoes have crossed the
German submarine zone in safety.

Protesting vehemently against the
sinking of two Portuguese ships by
German submarines, the press of
Portugal demands that the Govern-
ment immediately sever diplomatic
relations with Germany.

MONDAY.

The German Legation at Berne,
Switzerland, was stoned by a mob
Saturday night, according to de-
spatches received in Paris.

The British casualty list for the
week-end are the heaviest issued
since the war began. They include
80 officers and 5,620 men, of whom
1,674 were killed.

A despatch to the Havas Agency
from Calais states that Saturday
about noon, a Taube aeroplane flew
over the city and dropped several
bombs. One person was killed.

Two young boys, Ernest, the nine-
year-old son of Thomas Brooks, and
Theodore, the 10-year-old son of
William Helman, Ottawa, were
drowned in the Rideau Canal Satur-
day.

The accidental discharge of a 22-
calibre rifle in the hands of a com-
panion caused fatal injury to Fred-
erick Cecil, twelve-year-old son of
Frederick Hardy, a pressman of St.
Thomas.

A Pola despatch says that an Aus-
trian destroyer was sunk as the re-
sult of a collision with an Austrian
battleship while the warship was en-
deavoring to avoid an Italian dirig-
ible bomb.

"General Turner is well and with
his brigade" is the answer to the
German story which arrived on Fri-
day night to the effect that the gal-
lant commander of the 3rd Brigade
had been captured.

"At last I believe things are going
all right. I feel the machine begin-
ning to move." This statement Mr.
Lloyd George made yesterday at the
new office of the Ministry of Mun-
itions.

TUESDAY.

The heavy hoar frost of last
night did damage to gardens around
Winnipeg estimated at thousands of
dollars. The wheat is unharmed.

Communication by telegraph and
telephone between Switzerland and
Austria has been interrupted by or-
der of the Austrian Government.

The Cologne correspondent of the
Amsterdam Tyd says a report is cur-
rent that Austria and Germany will
shortly announce their conditions of
peace.

The medical supplies in Constan-

ZEPPELIN IS DESTROYED

**Young Canadian Airman
forms Unparalleled Feat.**

**Sub-Lieut. Warneford Pursues C
German Dirigible Behind En
Lines in Belgium and R
Above It Drops Bomb Wre
Craft and Killing 28 Men—
ing Mass Fell on Orphanage**

LONDON, June 8.—For the
time on record a Zeppelin in the
has been destroyed by an aviator
an aeroplane. Reginald A. J. Wa-
ford, a young Canadian sub-lieu-
nant in the Royal Navy, who mas-
tered aeroplaning only this sum-
mer has performed the feat, and
night was somewhere within
British lines, while the Zepp-
lies in ruins sprawled on the
and ground of an orphanage in
Ghent.

Falling there a blazing mass
being struck by the young aviator
bombs, its crew of 28 men were
ed, as were also several occupant
the orphanage buildings.

It is believed that this Zepp-
was the craft which raided the
coast of England Sunday night,
the fact that it was in the air
Belgium, between Ghent and B-
sels, at 3 o'clock in the morn-
leads to the belief that it was
turning from an expedition,
starting. Dawn breaks early to-
days, and the huge Zeppelin can
be sighted far off, and it is presu-
that the craft was headed for
home hangar when Warneford
winging swiftly under the gray sky.

The Zeppelin, which was fly-
comparatively low, began to mo-
at once, but the British wasp
speedier and climbed into the air
long spirals, reaching a position
length over the German's vast bi-
From this point of vantage Wa-
ford pierced the Zeppelin's shell
peatedly with his incendiary bon-

Without parallel in this war
any other is the story which
young aviator will have to rel-
for details of the fight have not
been told. First came the long
suit, for, according to the Admir-
report, the aeroplane was 6,000 f-
up. To reach this altitude wa-
require nearly 20 minutes, and
Zeppelin meantime could drive f-
ward approximately 15 miles.

At the moment of the explosion
the Zeppelin Warneford must
been at close range over the dir-
gible, for almost simultaneously
the outburst his machine turt-
completely over, and for a mom-
he hung head down, with his mo-
plane, all control of which he
lost, pitching and tossing in
swift currents of air which rush-
up to fill the vacuum created.

Then by a desperate effort Wa-
ford righted his machine far ab-
the earth and planed to a land
behind the German lines. He al-
ed unhurt, set his propeller go-
again and flew off to the west.

The Daily Telegraph's Rotterd-
correspondent says:

"Unhappily the airship crash-
down on the Grand Beguinage,
Sainte Elizabeth, one of the be-
known nunneries in Belgium, whi-
is situated in the suburb of
Amand.

"The burning mass fired t
buildings over which it droppe
These buildings were filled wi-
nuns and 700 Belgian women a-
children refugees. Terrible scen
followed. A man, bent on rescu-
leaped from a window with a ch-
in his arms, and both of them we-

I have the largest stock ever shown in Napanee.
Will save you travelling expenses and commission.
Our patrons have confidence and look us.

V. KOUBER, - Napanee

SOLUBLE SULPHUR For Spraying

This new compound requires no boiling—simply dissolve it in water and spray.

PRICES

100 lb. drums.....	\$7 75
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25 lb. cans.....	2 90

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N.B.—Everything recommended by Agricultural College for sale here.

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But there are people who are constantly looking for opportunities to lend money on good security. If you want to borrow a few dollars, or a few thousand, our Want Ads. will put you in touch with those who have money to loan.

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IT PAYS TO VACCINATE.

All government tests prove without doubt that it surely pays every farmer to vaccinate. Fresh vaccine "in sealed tubes" as recommended and used by the government. For sale at WALLACE'S DRUG STORE LIMITED

the protection of museums, churches and hospitals.

Fire in Chatham yesterday morning destroyed the McClary building and the stock of the McDonald Furnishing Company, furniture dealers, and damaged the Classic Theatre. The loss is \$45,000.

A bomb from a German aeroplane thrown down at Warsaw yesterday struck a crowded moving-picture theatre. The missile pierced the roof, and in exploding killed six persons and wounded 25 others, mostly women and children.

George Crossman, an Englishman in Germany, has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment by a Saxon court, on the charge of attempting to furnish the British Government with the German plans to invade England.

In the King's birthday honors announced yesterday the new Canadian knights were: Sir John S. Hendrie, Lieut.-Governor of Ontario; Sir Henry L. Drayton, chairman of the Railway Board; Sir John C. Eaton, of Toronto; Sir William Peterson, McGill University, and Sir Herbert B. Ames, M.P., chairman of the Patriotic Fund.

FRIDAY.

President Wilson sent a message yesterday to King George congratulating him on his birthday.

Forest fires in the vicinity of Port Arthur have robbed thirty farmers of their homesteads, entailing a loss of thousands of dollars.

Signor Marconi arrived at Turin, Italy, yesterday and was the object of a demonstration of enthusiasm, having returned to serve his country.

The offer of Mr. Lloyd Harris, of Brantford, of a motor ambulance to the Red Cross Society has been accepted, and the order was placed yesterday.

Philip Cheley, aged 45, of Osna-bruck Centre, Quebec, was struck by a G.T.R. train yesterday at Kingston Mills bridge, and instantly killed. Eli Caron, Montreal, was also struck, and died later.

According to a Berlin despatch Bernhard Dernburg, on his return to Europe from the U. S., will be entrusted with the organization of a press bureau for the Scandinavian countries, with headquarters at Copenhagen.

British insurance companies have already paid claims amounting to \$500,000 in connection with the loss of life by the sinking of the Lusitania. This represents the sum payable on about 350 lives.

German aviators flying over Lunenburg, Department of Meurthe-et-Moselle, dropped great quantities of leaflets, printed in French, reproducing assertions of Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Chancellor, in the Reichstag recently, that war news from French sources was incorrect.

SATURDAY.

The Daily Citizen, a Labor newspaper of London, Eng., has suspended publication owing to lack of support.

The Daily Telegraph's Rome correspondent says Pope Benedict is preparing a white book, in which he

will show the steps he took in support of peace.

The Duke of Devonshire has been appointed Civil Lord of the Admiralty, replacing Rt. Hon. George Lambert, who has retired. The Duke of Devonshire is a prominent Unionist.

Hon. A. C. Macdonald has been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island, to succeed Lieutenant-Governor Benjamin Rogers, whose tenure of office has expired.

The death occurred in Hotel Dieu, Kingston, yesterday, after long illness, of Rev. Father Thomas J. Spratt, parish priest of Wolfe Island for many years. He was a brother

TUESDAY.

The heavy hoar frost of last night did damage to gardens around Winnipeg estimated at thousands of dollars. The wheat is unharmed.

Communication by telegraph and telephone between Switzerland and Austria has been interrupted by order of the Austrian Government.

The Cologne correspondent of the Amsterdam Tyd says a report is current that Austria and Germany will shortly announce their conditions of peace.

The medical supplies in Constantinople have been exhausted, and a lack of coal has forced many flour mills and the water works which supply the city with drinking water to shut down.

Rev. James Ackerman, a colored preacher, was sentenced yesterday at Chatham to four years in Kingston Penitentiary for assaulting and robbing Fred Mayhew, a Raleigh Township farmer.

The French mine layer Cassablanca has struck a mine at the entrance of a bay in the Aegean Sea. The captain and another officer and 64 sailors were picked up by a British torpedo-boat destroyer.

Wm. Andrews, an employee of the Canada Carbide Co., Merrilton, was electrocuted yesterday by coming in contact with high voltage wires at the power house of the company at lock 12, Old Welland Canal.

Jamaica newspapers and public men contend that Jamaica should not send fewer than a thousand men to England as a war contingent. A special war tax is strongly advocated, and public meetings are being arranged to aid the movement.

ROUMANIA MOVING.

Important Step Towards War Is Taken by the King.

Bucharest, June 8.—Roumania's first step toward entering the great European conflict was taken Monday when the King signed the initial mobilization order, and no doubt remains in the minds of anyone here that the Government has definitely decided to join the allies in the war against Germany and Austria.

The mobilization order which has just been signed is only a partial one, as it is understood that unless the unforeseen happens Roumania will not enter the war until after the harvest. Most of the trained reservists are being sent to their homes and their places will be taken as rapidly as possible by untrained men, who will join the colors for short periods of steady training. In this manner the entire army will be prepared to go to the front when the wheat has been gathered.

English East Coast Raided.

LONDON, June 8.—It was announced at the Admiralty yesterday afternoon that a Zeppelin visited the east coast of England Sunday night, dropping incendiary and explosive bombs.

Five persons were killed and forty were injured. Two fires were caused by the incendiary bombs.

German Submarine Sunk.

LISBON, June 8.—Newspapers of this city state that the steamship Demarara, from Lisbon for Liverpool, fired on the periscope of a submarine which was following her. It is said the submarine disappeared, and that soon thereafter large quantities of oil were seen floating on the surface of the sea.

respondent says: "Unhappily the airship crashed down on the Grand Beguinag Sainte Elizabeth, one of the known nunneries in Belgium, and is situated in the suburb of Amand.

"The burning mass fired buildings over which it dropped. These buildings were filled with nuns and 700 Belgian women children refugees. Terrible followed. A man, bent on leaping from a window with a knife in his arms, and both of them killed.

"The Zeppelin was one of the largest yet seen in Belgium."

Sub-Lieut. Warneford, who born in 1892, and first joined merchant service, came from Canada to Hendon five months ago, without any previous experience, flying joined the Naval Air Service as a probationary flight sub-lieutenant.

ITALIANS PROGRESSING

Two Columns Advancing to Be

Town of Rovereto.

CHIASSO, June 8.—From the Elvio Pass 9,000 feet high, with perpetual snow, right down to sea the Italian troops are making steady progress along a front of miles, 300 of which are mountainous. The slopes of Monte Nero sight of Telmino, are still the scene of the fiercest fighting, and are sending the town on which the Italian airmen yesterday dropped letters telling unredeemed Italians freedom is at hand.

Two columns are advancing to siege Rovereto, the important strategic position of the Austrian Southern Tyrol. This town, 15 miles by railroad from Trent, is defended by powerful batteries on surrounding heights and two lines of fortifications on the southern side of the town. Italian Alpini and Bersaglieri are moving to the attack from the south along the Adige valley, and from southwest, on the road from S. which the Italians captured several days ago.

From the eastern front a word that a battle is now raging on the western bank of the Isonzo river, in front of Tolmino, which is key to the railway and the highway to Trieste.

"Naval detachments Saturday the cables uniting the Continent the islands of the Dalmatia Archipelago. All the lighthouses lookout stations of these islands were destroyed.

Charged With Sedition.

CALGARY, Alb., June 8.—though Major Duncan Stuart, for defence, urged that there was a little of evidence against the defendant, Magistrate Saunders Friday morning committed Reynolds for trial a German homesteader, for trial a charge of having "spoken of sedition words, thereby inciting discontent, disaffection and sedition among His Majesty's subjects." was refused.

Reminders.

Mrs.—He said I reminded him of a Greek goddess. Mr.—Hub! Mrs.—You remind you of? Mr.—Of a learned thing I overlook that you need to do.—Cleveland Leader.

Reversible.

Stella—I take my husband alone to help choose a hat. Bella—I take a long to help choose a husband.—York Sun.

Many go for wool and come to thorn themselves.—Cervantes.

GET IT AT
WALLACE'S

PELIN IS DESTROYED

Young Canadian Airman Performs Unparalleled Feat.

—Lieut. Warneford Pursues German Dirigible Behind Enemy Lines in Belgium and Rising Above It Drops Bomb Wrecking Craft and Killing 28 Men—Blazing Mass Fell on Orphanage.

LONDON, June 8.—For the first time on record a Zeppelin in the air has been destroyed by an aviator in a biplane. Reginald A. J. Warneford, a young Canadian sub-lieutenant in the Royal Navy, who mastered aeroplaning only this summer, performed the feat, and last night it was somewhere within the enemy lines, while the Zeppelin in ruins sprawled on the roof ground of an orphanage near it.

Following there a blazing mass after being struck by the young aviator's bombs, its crew of 28 men were killed, and also several occupants of orphanage buildings. It is believed that this Zeppelin, the craft which raided the east of England Sunday night, for the fact that it was in the air over Belgium, between Ghent and Brussels, at 3 o'clock in the morning, to the belief that it was returning from an expedition, not returning. Dawn breaks early these days, and the huge Zeppelin could be sighted far off, and it is presumed the craft was headed for her hangar when Warneford came flying swiftly under the gray skies. The Zeppelin, which was flying comparatively low, began to mount, but the British wasp was fiercer and climbed into the air in spirals, reaching a position at the head of the German's vast bulk. At this point of vantage Warneford pierced the Zeppelin's shell readily with his incendiary bombs. Without parallel in this war or other is the story which the young aviator will have to relate, details of the fight have not yet been told. First came the long pursuit, according to the Admiralty, the aeroplane was 6,000 feet. To reach this altitude would require nearly 20 minutes, and the Zeppelin meantime could drive forward approximately 15 miles.

At the moment of the explosion of the Zeppelin Warneford must have been at close range over the dirigible or almost simultaneously with the burst his machine turned completely over, and for a moment he lay head down, with his monoplanes, all control of which he had lost, pitching and tossing in the currents of air which rushed into the vacuum created.

By a desperate effort Warneford righted his machine far above the German lines. He alighted, hurt, set his propeller going and flew off to the west. Daily Telegraph's Rotterdam correspondent says: "The airship crashed on the Grand Beguinage de Elizabeth, one of the best gunneries in Belgium, which is situated in the suburb of St. d. A burning mass fired the buildings were filled with and 700 Belgian women and children refugees. Terrible scenes followed. A man, bent on rescue, from a window with a child arms, and both of them were

ARE RUSSIANS BLUFFING?

Apparent Retreat May Prove of Great Strategic Value.

LONDON, June 8.—Regarding the situation on the eastern front the Armeyski Veistnik, the official organ of the southern Russian army, says: "In Galicia we are continuing to move forward successfully in many directions."

Commenting on this, Frederick Rennet, the Petrograd correspondent of The London Daily News, says: This means much, coming from such a tactician as Gen. Ivanoff. It is known that the General is entirely satisfied at successfully misleading the Germans at Gorlice and Przemyśl, where neither a gun nor a prisoner was lost. The delays he secured there gave them time for the widespread redistribution of the Russian army, which has now engaged the enemy at many points chosen by the Russians.

News of the fall of Przemyśl apparently has awakened no apprehension in Petrograd. It is conceded that the Germans have won a "moral victory," but the strategic importance of the fortress, according to the opinion expressed, had been nullified before the Russians relinquished it.

A leading military expert in Petrograd says:

"It is estimated that the proper defence of the Przemyśl fortress would have required the concentration there of forces equal to those of the former Austrian garrison, namely, 145,000 men. It would have been necessary also to develop to their fullest capacity no less than 1,500 guns and to re-establish all the destroyed forts, which, in the sort time available, was impossible."

"The abandonment of this blood-conquered fortress certainly is a sad blow, but it is necessary to remember that Przemyśl, twice annihilated, once by the Austrians and once by us, has to-day no more importance than any other large city in Galicia. If in February the German occupation of Przemyśl had little influence on our manoeuvring, in the future it will play no role at all. Like Jaroslau and Tarnow, Przemyśl will pass time and again from hand to hand, and it will soon again be in our possession."

ADVANCING AT STRAITS.

Two Turkish Lines Are Captured Over Front of Three Miles.

LONDON, June 8.—The Official Press Bureau last issued a report on the latest Dardanelles operations, received from Cairo yesterday, which operations resulted in the allies advancing 500 yards on a front of nearly three miles, covering two lines of Turkish trenches.

"On the night of Thursday the Turks, having heavily bombarded a small fort at the front at the extreme right of the French position, which had just previously been captured by our allies, launched an infantry attack, which was repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy."

"At the same time the Turks set fire to the scrub in front of the left centre position occupied by a British division, and attacked at that point without success."

"On Friday morning Sir Ian Hamilton ordered a general attack on the Turkish trenches in the southern area of the Gallipoli Peninsula. This was preceded by a heavy bombardment from our guns, assisted by the battleships, cruisers and destroyers."

"At a given signal our troops rushed forward with the bayonet, and were immediately successful all

FRENCH WIN ON AISNE

German Line Crushed in a Desperate Encounter.

Two Thousand of the Enemy Have Been Left Dead on the Field to the East of Tracy-le-Mont In Effort to Recapture Trenches Lost on Sunday—French Capture Four Hundred Prisoners.

LONDON, June 8.—Two thousand German dead were left on the field in a terrific battle fought to the east of Tracy-le-Mont yesterday, on the north side of the Aisne, north-west of Soissons, after the Germans, rushing reinforcements by automobile from a point fifty miles distant, had directed a furious attack against the French lines in an effort to recapture two lines of trenches lost in the fighting of Sunday. Fighting rivaling that north of Arras in intensity is developing at this point, where the Germans, apparently fearing an attempt to penetrate their lines and threaten the flank of the army facing the French above Arras, are making desperate efforts to stem the tide of the new offensive before serious damage is done.

On the sector between this front and Arras another sanguinary engagement was fought to the south-east of Hebuterne, where several hundred German dead were found on the field after two German lines of trenches were taken, together with 400 prisoners.

A large number of guns and munitions were included in the booty left in the hands of the French.

In the fighting before Tracy-le-Mont, the French, being unable to take within their lines three large guns hidden behind the second line of German trenches, blew them up with melinite shells.

German forces began on Saturday night a violent attack along the Ablain-Souchez-Neuville front, bent upon regaining some of the ground they have lost there. Not only was this entire front assailed by artillery fire of an extremely hot character, but infantry attacks were made with great energy at numerous places.

The bombardment and the frequent infantry charges continued without interruption throughout the night. Day came, but it brought no cessation in the violence of the German onslaught. Last night the War Office announced that the general attack continues without the French forces having been dislodged from a single one of the many new positions which they have recently captured in this region.

Not only in fact has the German assault been repulsed, but new positions have been wrested from the Germans during the day. The slow and hard fought investment of the village of Neuville-St. Vaast has been advanced by the capture of new positions in the interior of the town and in the northern part. Furthermore, at the centre and to the south of the Labyrinth, where the fighting has been bitter, more trenches have been won by the French, and a total gain of 100 metres has been made. French troops now hold two-thirds of this important defence work, a fact which portends the quick expulsion of all German soldiers from the locality.

The French delivered an attack north of the Aisne on the forces of Gen. von Kluck and captured two lines of trenches and several defence works.

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DEROCHE & DEROCHE. H. M. Deroche, K. C., C. C. A. H. M. P. Deroche, B. A. Barristers Etc. MONEY TO LOAN Mr. H. M. P. Deroche will be in town every Wednesday.

D. R. BENSON Graduate Ontario Veterinary College, has opened an office second door south of Express Printing Office, where he may be consulted on all diseases of Domestic Animals. All latest veterinary sciences. Residence: West Street, near Madden's grocery.

Kingston Business College (Limited) Kingston, Canada. Canada's Highest Grade Business School offers superior courses in Book-keeping, shorthand, Civil Service and all commercial subjects. Our graduates secure best positions. Particulars free. H. E. METCALF, Principal.

ALCOR, THE DOUBLE STAR.

Much Brighter Now Than It Was in the Tenth Century.

The two stars, Mizar and Alcor, form a double star system which can easily be perceived by the naked eye. This was not the case formerly, as the Arab used the resolution of the system into its two components as a test for good eyes.

It would seem, therefore, that this star has increased in brightness since the tenth century, a supposition which is supported by the fact that it is not mentioned by the ancients.

The history of this star was familiar to astronomers when it was found, in 1907, that Alcor is itself a double star. It is now discovered by Harlow Shapley that Alcor varies in brightness, the variations having a feeble amplitude and a short period. The spectrum type of Alcor, which is a star A5—that is to say, a white star with hydrogen predominating and the doubling of the lines—announces a variation of the Alcor type, by eclipse rather than continuous variation.

on the Grand Beguine date Elizabeth, one of the best own nurseries in Belgium, which situated in the suburb of St. and.

"The burning mass fired the lidings over which it dropped. The buildings were filled with is and 700 Belgian women and idren refugees. Terrible scenes owed. A man, bent on rescue, ped from a window with a child his arms, and both of them were ed.

"The Zeppelin was one of the east yet seen in Belgium."

Sub-Lieut. Warneford, who was n in 1892, and first joined the merchant service, came from Canada Hendon five months ago, and hout any previous experience in ng joined the Naval Air Service a probationary flight sub-lieuten-

ITALIANS PROGRESSING.

Columns Advancing to Besiege Town of Rovereto.

VIASSO, June 8.—From the St. to Pass 9,000 feet high, with its petual snow, right down to the the Italian troops are making dy progress along a front of 335 es, 300 of which are mountain-. The slopes of Monte Nero, in t. of Telmino, are still the scenes the fiercest fighting, and are deding the town on which the Ital- airmen yesterday dropped leaf- telling unredeemed Italians that dom is at hand.

Two columns are advancing to bege Rovereto, the important strate- position of the Austrians in thern Tyrol. This town, 15 miles railroad from Trent, is defended powerful batteries on surround- heights and two lines of forts on southern side of the town. Ital- Alpinists and Bersaglieri are ding to the attack from the south, ng the Adige valley, and from the thwest, on the road from Storo, ch the Italians captured several a ago.

From the eastern front comes d that a battle is now raging on western bank of the Isonzo Riv- in front of Tolmino, which is the to the railway and the main hway to Trieste.

Naval detachments Saturday cut cables uniting the Continent to islands of the Dalmatia Archi- go. All the lighthouses and out stations of these islands e destroyed.

Charged With Sedition.

CALGARY, Alb., June 8.—Al- ough Major Duncan Stuart, for the ence, urged that there was not a le of evidence against the de- dant, Magistrate Saunders Friday ning committed Reynold Horlan, German homesteader, for trial on harge of having "spoken certain itious words, thereby inciting ontent, disaffection and sedition ng His Majesty's subjects." But e refused.

Reminders.

rs.—He said I reminded him of a k goddess. Mr.—Hub! Mrs.—What I remind you of? Mr.—Of every ed thing I overlook that you ask to do.—Cleveland Leader.

Reversible.

ella—I take my husband along to choose a hat. Bella—I take a hat g to help choose a husband.—New r Sun.

any go for wool and come home n themselves.—Cervantes.

fire to the scrub in front of the left centre position occupied by a British division, and attacked at that point without success.

"On Friday morning Sir Ian Ham- lilton ordered a general attack on the Turkish trenches in the southern area of the Gallipoli Peninsula. This was preceded by a heavy bombard- ment from our guns, assisted by the battleships, cruisers and destroyers.

"At a given signal our troops rushed forward with the bayonet, and were immediately successful all along the line, except at one spot, where the heavy wire entanglements had not been destroyed by the bom- bardment.

"We captured 400 prisoners, in- cluding ten officers. Among the prisoners were five Germans, the re- mains of a volunteer machine gun detachment from the Goeben. Their officer was killed and the machine gun was destroyed.

"As a result of the operations on June 3 and 4, we have advanced 500 yards on a front of nearly three miles, covering two lines of Turkish trenches. We are now consolidating our positions and strengthening our lines."

TOSSED BACK BOMBS.

British Soldier Lay All Day In a Shell Crater.

LONDON, June 8.—The Official Press Bureau on Monday issued the following Eyewitness statement, dated June 4, covering operations on the British front:

"During an attack near From- melles one of our men, after having got into a German trench, and find- ing that he was the only survivor of a party with which he had advanced, managed to crawl into a deep shell crater close by. The Germans knew he was there, but they could not shoot him, and were prevented from approaching by our rifle fire.

"They lobbed hand grenades into the crater all day, but the soldier remained in his hole within a few yards of the hostile infantry, pick- ing up and hurling back the bombs with which he had been pelted. At night he managed to crawl back safely.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

King Constantine of Greece Report- ed to Be In a Grave State.

LONDON, June 8.—The condition of King Constantine of Greece is de- scribed as extremely critical in a Reu- ter's despatch from Athens, received here Monday afternoon. It was said anxious crowds were surround- ing the palace.

Another despatch from Athens says: "The condition of King Con- stantine continues critical. The doc- tors attending him are alarmed. The King's temperature remains at 104."

An Athens despatch to the Ex- change Telegraph Company says Prof. Eiselsberg of Vienna Saturday performed an operation on King Constantine, removing part of the tenth rib.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ighting has been bitter, more trenches have been won by the French, and a total gain of 100 metres has been made. French troops now hold two-thirds of this important defence work, a fact which portends the quick expulsion of all German soldiers from the locality.

The French delivered an attack north of the Aisne on the forces of Gen. von Kluk and captured two lines of trenches and several defence works.

Capture of 200 yards of German trenches by the British northwest of Givenchy Thursday night, the evacu- ation of these trenches Friday morn- ing because they were exposed to the artillery fire of the enemy, and the final occupation of a group of buildings in the grounds of the ruined chateau at Hooze, north of Ypres, after a protracted struggle; these were the features of a report from Sir John French, British command- er-in-chief in France and Belgium on Friday night.

The fight for Hooze began a week ago Sunday, when the British infan- try seized some outbuildings on the grounds of the ruined castle. The Germans later subjected the position to a heavy bombardment. Then fighting on a small scale continued, and the British soldiers were forced to evacuate the buildings, but they later, Thursday night, recaptured them.

Forty-eight prisoners were taken by the British troops, who stormed the trenches northeast of Givenchy Thursday night.

The French, on their part, cap- tured another trench from the Ger- mans north of the Souchez sugar works, and stopped with their hand grenades an attempted German counter-attack on Neuville St. Vaast. A further gain of 100 yards was made in the attack on the Laby- rinth, south of Neuville.

Opening fire with a long range gun, the Germans attempted to drop shells in Verdun, but there did not reach their mark. The French, in return, bombarded the southern front of the German entrenched camp at Metz.

A few German projectiles were dropped in St. Die, but caused no casualties or material damage.

Young Turks In Bad Way.

PARIS, June 8.—"All informa- tion reaching here from Constanti- nople," says the Havas Agency's cor- respondent at Athens, "agrees in representing the situation in the city as almost desperate. The Young Turks are in dire straits. They are only being upheld by the insistence and ceaseless efforts of the German Ambassador and Enver Pasha, the War Minister."

Fire at Lambton Mills.

TORONTO, June 8.—One hotel with outbuildings, the postoffice and a number of cottages at Lambton Mills were completely wiped out by fire which started in the kitchen of the historic Lambton Mills Inn at midnight.

Tough Old Vessel.

If the life of the old man-of-war was longer than that of the present Dread- nought the old merchantman lived longer still. The *Lively*, for instance, when wrecked at Cromer in 1888 had been afloat two years over a century. The *Liberty*, too, built at Whitby in 1750, was in regular use till 1856, and the *Betsy Cairns*, which began life as a frigate and ended as a collier, went down in her one hundred and thirty-seventh year. And in 1902, according to a daily paper, the *Anita*, then trad- ing between Spain and America, dated from the days of Columbus.

to astronomers when it was found. In 1907, that Alcor is itself a double star. It is now discovered by Harlow Shap- ley that Alcor varies in brightness, the variations having a feeble amplitude and a short period. The spectrum type of Alcor, which is a star A5—that is to say, a white star with hydrogen pre- dominating and the doubling of the lines—announces a variation of the Al- gol type, by eclipse rather than con- tinuous variation.

It is supposed that there exists a couple of elliptic stars very close to- gether and inclined on their orbit in such a way that the mutual eclipse is feeble or almost nothing, the variations of brightness resulting from their marked ellipticity. — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SUGAR MAKES YOU GROW.

That, It Seems, Is Why Our Girls Are Becoming Taller.

English and American girls just reaching womanhood, and the next generation in its early teens, are un- usually tall, standing a head or more above their mothers. This has been remarked on over and over again, and has been the subject of learned dis- quisitions. Yet no generally accepted cause for the fact has been given up to this time.

Now comes a London physician of note and says that it is simply a case of lengthened sweetness. By "sweet- ness" in this particular case the na- ture of the young ladies is not referred to, but their diet. In fact, statistics of recent years show that Americans and Britons of both sexes are increas- ing in height and weight. Why? The physician referred to says it is sugar.

Great Britain and America are the sugar eating nations of the world and have quadrupled their saccharine con- sumption in the last score of years.

This is now the best explanation of an accepted fact, and it will have to stand until a better one comes along.—London Tit-Bits.

Clearing the Atmosphere.

In his capacity of dramatic critic Mr. J. Comyns Carr, the author, wrote a notice of the play of "Charles I.," in which Irryng played under the man- agement of Mr. Bateman. His criti- cism deeply incensed the manager. In order perhaps to find the opportunity of informing the critic of his disap- proval, the manager invited him to a supper at the Westminster club on the second or third night of the produc- tion. When he thought the fitting mo- ment had arrived Mr. Bateman led the conversation to the point at issue and, emphatically banging the table with his fist, declared in the loudest of tones that he did not produce his plays at the Lyceum theater to please Mr. Comyns Carr. There was a moment's awkward silence, which Mr. Carr confessed he did not feel quite able to break, but which was released by a wit of the company with the happy re- tort, "Well, dear boy, then you can't be surprised if they don't please him."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*

SHE COURTED CRITICISM.

And the Queen Got Rather More Than She Anticipated.

In her youth Queen Elizabeth of Roumania spent much time on the training of her voice, and, encouraged by flatterers, came to believe herself to be a singer of unusual talent. At length, says Bibliothek der Unterhaltung und des Wissens, she decided to have her voice tried by some great teacher. So she went one day, dressed very simply and without the usual retinue of servants, to see Professor Dumanols of Bukharest and urged him to give his frank opinion on the quality of her voice and her future prospects. He tested her voice with great care, first with the simple scales, then with a song and lastly with an operatic aria.

When the trial was over the professor said, "I cannot say that you have a wonderful voice. You sing fairly well and with not a little feeling. I might undertake to train you to sing in operetta, but to speak quite frankly you haven't the looks for it."

Up to this time the teacher had not known that the rank of the aspirant was any higher than that of scores of other young ladies equally ambitious, who constantly came to him. But his surprise was great when the lady handed him the visiting card of the queen, and he found that he had before him no less a personage than royalty itself. The queen thanked him heartily for the frank way in which he had judged her musical ability and went home with her ambition in that direction decidedly diminished.

THEY ARE PRIVILEGED.

Ambassadors Treated Like Proverbial "Teacher's Pets."

Although most of us have never appreciated the fact, being just plain ordinary folks more taken up with earning our bread and butter and an occasional oyster stew than in fussing over unimportant matters which are really none of our business, there is a great and interesting difference between an ambassador and a minister. The former possesses many privileges abroad that do not at all pertain to a mere minister.

A curious ambassadorial privilege is that, when dismissed from an audience with the sovereign to which he is accredited, the ambassador may turn his back to the court. In this relation it should be added that the ambassador is the representative of his ruler; while the minister is the representative of his country.

When the audience is concluded the ambassador abroad waits to be dismissed by the sovereign. When dismissed the ambassador bows, retires three paces, bows again, retires three paces, bows a third time, turns on his heels, and walks to the folding doors. But when the reigning sovereign is a woman a more polite method is employed. Not to turn his back would be to resign a privilege. The ambassador therefore retires sidewise. He keeps one side on the sovereign, and with the other manages to find the door. By this unique means he contrives to show all politeness to a sovereign and at the same time to retain his ambassadorial privilege in retiring.

Another privilege of an ambassador abroad is that of being ushered into the royal presence through folding doors, both of which must be flung wide for him. No envoy save an ambassador can claim this privilege.

GREAT DRYDOCKS.

Where the Largest Warships Can Be Repaired In Safety.

HUGE BASINS OF CONCRETE.

Into These the Vessels Are Floated and Shored Up as the Gates Are Closed and the Water Pumped Out—Floating Docks and How They Are Used.

There is no such thing as a perfect anti-fouling composition, and probably there never will be.

By "anti-fouling" we mean a solution which, applied to the bottom of a ship, will keep her clean for an indefinite period.

True, vessels can now keep the sea for months on end without getting foul enough to seriously diminish their speed, but in the long run their bottoms become weed grown, and they are obliged to go into drydock and be scraped and cleaned and repainted.

In old days, when warships were no larger than the steam launches which now hang on a Dreadnought's davits, the seamen did this work themselves. They ran the galley on to some convenient beach, hauled her out, tipped her on one side on the sand, scraped her and caulked her seams.

Even in the eighteenth century Captain Cook "careened" his vessel in a tidal creek on the Australian coast and did necessary repairs. The enormous warships of today require very different handling, and it is for their use that dockyards are fitted with "dry" or "graving" docks of vast dimensions.

A drydock is a huge basin excavated in the ground. It is lined first with masonry of immense thickness, and this in turn is coated with thousands of tons of concrete.

The first great requisite of a drydock is to be dry, and as it is always cut in low, swampy ground, with the bottom far below low tide mark, this is the great difficulty before its builders.

The bottom is quite flat. The sides run up in steps—enormous steps, each about a yard high, not the sort of staircase to run down in a hurry.

These steps are known as "altars," and they have two separate purposes—first for supporting the workmen's scaffolds, the second and more important for the fixing of the "shores." Shores are the great balks of timber which hold the vessel upright in drydock.

A drydock does not usually open straight out of the sea or harbor. Moreover there is a wet dock between. The reasons are that a vessel can then be docked at any state of the tide and also that there is less pressure on the great watertight gates of the drydock.

The actual process of docking in drydock is simple enough. The drydock is filled with water, the ship is floated in, the gates close behind her; then the water is pumped out by means of powerful steam pumps.

Along the bottom of the dock runs in a straight line a row of keel blocks on which the keel of the vessel rests. As the water is pumped away an army of workmen fix the shores in position.

This is a task which requires great care. Not so very long ago an 8,000 ton

NAVAL WIRELESS.

It is Almost Impossible to "Jam" a Well Organized Service.

Many suppose that it is possible for an enemy to disrupt and suspend all wireless communication at will by producing very powerful waves of irregular length—in other words, by interference or "jamming." According to Commander F. G. Loring of the British navy, such tactics are seldom successful. It is very hard, if not impossible, to "jam" a well organized wireless service, for there are many ways, both technical and methodical, to defeat such an intention. If the enemy attempts interference he must put his own wireless communication completely out of action for the time being, with no certain prospect of seriously inconveniencing the communication of his opponent.

Commander Loring also believes that the risk of having the signals of the fleet intercepted by an enemy is very slight. "Co-operation between operators, with full knowledge of each other's methods, is extremely important when handling difficult code messages, and the more skilled the organization the more difficult it is for a strange operator to take down with the necessary accuracy the groups of a code message. He cannot ask for the repetition of doubtful groups, and he has no intimate and daily familiarity with the methods of the sender to assist him in his task.

"And, after all, giving the enemy every advantage, giving him a perfect record of the signals, the key of the code to his hand and equal facility of skill and language to translate it for use—a most improbable combination, it must be admitted—he has still failed to prevent the all important information from reaching its destination."—Exchange.

CAVALRY HORSES.

The Loads They Have to Carry in the Armies of Europe.

The British cavalry is armed with the short Lee-Enfield rifle, the magazine of which holds ten rounds; the sword, which is carried by all ranks except signalers, and the revolver, carried by warrant officers, staff sergeants, sergeants, trumpeters and drivers. Each trooper carries 100 rounds of ammunition in a bandolier over the left shoulder. Lancer regiments carry the lance. Each cavalryman, like the infantryman, carries an emergency and the "iron" ration and a ration for his horse. Then there is the kit. Altogether the British troop horse carries about twenty stone (280 pounds).

The regular Russian cavalry are armed with sword, rifle and bayonet, and each man carries 40 rounds of ammunition. There are the two days' oats and hay ration, a cloak and an entrenching tool. The cavalryman's kit, two days' rations, spare horse shoes, horse blanket, canvas bucket and a mess tin go to form the complete equipment and weigh altogether about 110 pounds. The Cossack pony carries about seventeen stone. The average weight carried by the Indian troop horse when ready for war is about nineteen stone. The Austrian troopers carry a weight of between twenty-one and twenty-two stone, and the average in the French and German armies is about the same.—Manchester Guardian.

BULLETS ARE TRICKY.

One Chance Shot That Brought I Three English Officers.

It has been truly said that one fire a bullet from a modern rifle can forecast where it will ultimately come to rest. Even when a bullet an uninterrupted course it is capable of upsetting all known calculations of its flight and range.

Before the battle of Omdurman sick officer was carried across the and placed under an awning not more than 5,500 yards from the nearest point of possible fire. This should have insured him a margin of safety, but it didn't. A stray bullet from the intervening three miles of air, struck him in the head and him.

Shortly before another battle in Sudan General Sir Archibald Hunter was killed. Colonel Hacket-Thompson, C. B., another officer were reconnoitering through an opening in the wall disused sakhie, or waterwheel. A hole in the wall was so small the officers had to stand one behind the other to see anything.

The officer, whose name is not in the incident, was in front using a pair of binoculars, while Sir Archibald Hunter was in the rear. The caused by the setting sun shined the glass of the binoculars attracted the attention of a dervish, who, others, was retiring along the He stopped, took rapid aim and fired.

It was a very good chance shot. It sped through one of the lenses of binoculars, through the brain of the officer holding them, killing him on the spot, through the shoulder of C Hacket-Thompson and finally in the breast of Sir Archibald Hunter where it remains to this day.—L Mail.

THE HOUSE OF SORROW.

Those Who Have Dwelt Therein Learned a Lasting Lesson.

They that have experienced a sorrow are born again. The they are now in is quite different from their old world. In that earlier they lived upon terms of familiarity with joy and felicity. they must lie down by the side of sorrow and eat with sorrow beside at the board. Outward things insert their identity to eye, to touch, but outward things cannot receive the spirit within. The house of sorrow is strange, all its furniture strange, and the newcomer must learn how to live.

The first lesson is to accept this as a beautiful day that is done, the loveliness of a rose that has withered away. The object of our yearning has passed from the world of contacts into the world of art. Only may paint the picture as it drops out all shadows and catches the beauty of our exquisite less in the golden glow of human happiness.

There, within the shrine prepared for sorrow, that picture will ever be ours and bless us. Evil cannot touch nor fill will, nor envy, nor sordid. Only our own faithfulness, our acceptance of unworthy things stain the freshness of its beauty. It has constituted us the sacred of this shrine; on us rests the burden of this pictured relic, and unless we transfer motives and beams to get eyes it will remain as bright a sanctuary of memory as in the

The ambassador therefore retires sidewise. He keeps one side on the sovereign, and with the other manages to find the door. By this unique means he contrives to show all politeness to a sovereign and at the same time to retain his ambassadorial privilege in retiring.

Another privilege of an ambassador abroad is that of being ushered into the royal presence through folding doors, both of which must be flung wide for him. No envoy save an ambassador can claim this privilege, the greatest favor in this respect that can be shown any non-ambassadorial representative consisting in the opening to him of one door only.

There is one privilege of the ambassador, a privilege that sometimes occasions great inconvenience to the ruler, which consists of his right to demand admission to the sovereign by day or by night.

Noise That Least Annoys.

The question of different kinds of noises from a practical point of view, and with special reference to automobile horns was considered by Prof. Marage at a recent meeting of the Academie des Sciences. He investigated the subject by executing pieces of music upon ancient and modern instruments, before a number of persons chosen from all professions.

The general result was that high-pitched sounds produced a more disagreeable impression than those of low pitch, and since it appears that the grave sounds are more agreeable to the ear he recommends that such sounds be used for signals as much as possible.

In fact, the use of the siren has been prohibited in many European towns.

He thinks that automobiles should have two kinds of signals, one a grave sound for city use which does not annoy the passers, and a loud and shrill sound for use in the country, which sound will carry to a long distance.

Serbia's Monuments.

Serbia is becoming a country of monuments. Among the peasants a custom prevails of honoring relatives slain in battle by the erection of a block of wood, in which is rudely carved a bas-relief of the departed. These monuments are erected near the soldier's home, when it is impossible to place them on the field where he fell. As the Serbian heroes are now falling in the enemy's territory the monuments are necessarily raised in their homes, and very few farms are to be found to-day in which at least one of these crude carvings is not to be seen. They are usually painted in vivid reds and blues. Above the head of the wooden figure is an inscription giving the soldier's name.

When Coal Fires Were Barred.

Fires were at one time a great luxury in England, and even the right to use the fire had been bequeathed. Thus the will of one Richard Bynchett (1516) read:

"I will yt sayd Nell my wyfe shal have ye chamber she lyes in and lyberte at ye fyre in the house; all yese thyngs shal she have so long as she ys wido."

Coal was first imported into London at the end of the thirteenth century, but the smoke produced by burning it in improperly constructed grates caused such a prejudice against it that in 1306 a law was passed making it a capital offense to burn coal in the city. The Tower records give details of a man's trial and execution for the offense.—London Graphic.

The actual process of docking in dry dock is simple enough. The drydock is filled with water, the ship is floated in, the gates close behind her; then the water is pumped out by means of powerful steam pumps.

Along the bottom of the dock runs in a straight line a row of keel blocks on which the keel of the vessel rests. As the water is pumped away an army of workmen fix the shores in position.

This is a task which requires great care. Not so very long ago an 8,000 ton cruiser which was being drydocked at one of the southern dockyards in England was so carelessly shored up that she slipped and toppled over.

The damage was appalling. The hull of the ship was badly injured. It cost many thousands of pounds to repair her.

There are also floating graving docks. There is one at Portsmouth with an area of two and one-quarter acres and a lifting capacity of 32,000 tons. It is 700 feet long and 144 feet wide. Its cost was £264,000.

The beauty of a floating dock is that if a vessel is badly damaged the dock can go to the ship instead of the ship to the dock. Also even if the ship is heeling over, so that she could not be passed through the gates of a stone dock, the floating dock can take her.

The floating dock is simply a large cradle built in a series of watertight compartments which can be filled or emptied at will. It was invented by George Rennie in 1866. By means of a floating dock a large warship can be raised high and dry within three hours.

Aboard, life goes on as usual, while the sailors' floating home stands shored up in dry dock. Her decks are just about level with the top of the sides, but between them and firm ground sawns a chasm at least forty feet deep.

During wartime the work of cleaning and repainting the under part of the hull goes on night and day, and a job that usually takes a fortnight may be completed within four or even three days.—Pearson's Weekly.

Remembered One.

At a medical college a class was being examined in anatomy, and one student was asked, "What muscles have their origin in the popliteal space?"

"Well," said the bright student, "there's that one with the durned long name, and I don't remember the other two."—Boston Transcript.

Saving Grace.

"Pa, what is meant by the saving grace of humor?"

"It means quite often, my son, that when a rascal gets caught in some sort of devilment he can escape punishment by making a joke out of it."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Pension.

"Pension" is among the numerous cases of words of Latin origin specialized to mean something which the original did not mean to the Romans. "Pension" signifies simply a payment in the broadest sense, and we are at liberty to draw the sound moral that a pension is not really something thrown in as a gratuity, but deferred pay. The word for a soldier's pay was "stipendium," and here we have another curious shift of meaning. Nobody speaks of a soldier's "stipend" now. It is a magistrate or a clergyman whom pay receives that name. The "stipendium" was paid in lump sum three or four times a year, and the word came to be used to mean a year's term of service.—London Chronicle.

horse blanket, canvas bucket and a mess tin go to form the complete equipment and weigh altogether about 110 pounds. The Cossack pony carries about seventeen stone. The average weight carried by the Indian troop horse when ready for war is about nineteen stone. The Austrian troopers carry a weight of between twenty-one and twenty-two stone, and the average in the French and German armies is about the same.—Manchester Guardian.

Must Keep the Curtains Up.

"In London it is strictly against the law for the driver of any public conveyance to allow the curtains of his vehicle to be pulled down," said a man who has visited the English metropolis. "By day or night the windows of cabs, bansom, carriages, or what not, whether drawn by horses or propelled by electric power, must be so open to public inspection as to allow a plain view of those occupying the interior. A closed rig wouldn't get a block before a London bobby would nab its driver and hale him to a magistrate's office, where he would get no mercy. The law is based on the theory that closed vehicles lend themselves easily to the commission of robbery or murder and that they may also assist a criminal to make his escape."

To Change Umbrella Handles.

Sometimes a person would like to change an expensive umbrella handle to another umbrella and fasten it on solid. This can be done by cleaning out the hole left in the handle from the old rod and filling the hole with powdered sulphur. Place the handle in a solid upright position and after heating the umbrella rod red hot push the rod down into the hole containing the sulphur. The hot rod fuses the sulphur, and when cool it will hold the rod solid. This method may be applied to fastening rods into stone, iron or wood.—Popular Mechanics.

Broad Streets.

Berlin boasts that Unter den Linden is the broadest actual street to be found in any great city. It is 215 feet wide. Other noble thoroughfares are the Ringstrasse, in Vienna, 188 feet; the Paris Grand boulevards, 122 feet, and the Andrassystrasse in Budapest, 155 feet wide.

Pointers For Youth.

Don't get your ideas of married life altogether from the comic weeklies, young man.

Mothers-in-law are often affable. Sometimes they leave you money.

A bride frequently knows how to make biscuit.

And if she doesn't, it is not absolutely impossible to secure a cook. Don't believe all you read in the funny magazines.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

An Awful Shock.

Once upon a time a man remembered that the day was the tenth anniversary of his wedding, and he brought home some flowers and candy to his wife and gave her a kiss. And it took eight doctors nine days to restore the poor woman from the effect of the shock.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Scorching.

"Things were getting too warm for me in that section of the country."

"What was the reason?"

"I was burning up too many of the roads."—Baltimore American.

golden glow of human happiness. There, within the shrine prepare sorrow, that picture will ever tell us and bless us. Evil cannot touch nor ill will, nor envy, nor sordid. Only our own faithfulness, our acceptance of unworthy things, stain the freshness of its beauty. row has constituted us the sacrificial shrine; on us rests the car this pictured relic, and unless we fer motives and beams to get in eyes it will remain as bright in sanctuary of memory as in the shine of earthly life.—Atlantic.

His Passport.

On one occasion Gustave Dore, artist, lost his passport while on a trip in Switzerland. At Lucerne he asked to be allowed to speak to the man to whom he gave his name.

"You say that you are M. Gustave Dore, and I believe you," said the mayor, "but," and he produced a piece of paper and a pencil, "you can easily prove it."

Dore looked around him and saw some peasants selling potatoes in the street. With a few clever touches reproduced the homely scene and, pending his name to the sketch, sent it to the mayor.

"Your passport is all right," remarked the official, "but you must allow to keep it and to offer you in return one of the ordinary form."

The Codex Sinaiticus.

The most ancient of the New Testament manuscripts is the one known as the "Codex Sinaiticus," published at the expense of Alexander II. of Russia since the Crimean war. This covers nearly the whole of the Old Testament and was discovered in the Convent of St. Catherine Mount Sinai by the celebrated Tischendorf. It is generally ascribed to the fourth century.—New York American.

Fires in the Philippines.

The fighting of fires in the dry season is a grave problem in the cities and pueblos of the Philippine Islands. House construction is light, the roof being made from nipa palm leaves, framework of bamboo and the sides either nipa or sawall—a woven product of certain species of bamboo. This material has been exposed continuously to the sun for several months becomes as inflammable as tinder. Fires that break out in the nipa districts always gain great headway before any kind of an alarm can be given even where there is a fire department. Fires in such districts spread with great rapidity. In thickly populated areas it is not uncommon for fire to burn several hundred houses before it is stopped.

Keep the Hands Clean.

Clean hands and nails are most important precautions against carrying poisonous germs into the mouth. Food taken in the hands. Nurses attending cases of typhoid have not frequently taken the disease because of such failure to cleanse their hands before eating. A towel may carry germs from one person who has been infected into the eyes of another who uses it and so produce blindness.

Love's Labor Lost.

"What on earth has become of my meerschaum pipe?" inquired an inveterate smoker.

"Well, my dear," his wife replied, "it was getting awfully discolored, so I gave it a coat of white enamel, and it is not quite dry yet!"

BULLETS ARE TRICKY.

Chance Shot That Brought Down Three English Officers.

has been truly said that once you a bullet from a modern rifle no one forecast where it will ultimately e to rest. Even when a bullet has uninterrupted course it is capable upsetting all known calculations of fight and range.

efore the battle of Omdurman a officer was carried across the Nile placed under an awning no less n 5,500 yards from the nearest nt of possible fire. This should e have insured him a margin of safe- ty it didn't. A stray bullet ate up intervening three miles of desert struck him in the head and killed t.

ortly before another battle in the lan General Sir Archibald Hunter, onel Hacket-Thompson, C. B., and ther officer were reconnoitering ough an opening in the wall of a sed skakie, or waterwheel. The e in the wall was so small that the ers had to stand one behind the er to see anything.

he officer, whose name is not given the incident, was in front using a of binoculars, while Sir Archibald ater was in the rear. The glint sed by the setting sun shining on glass of the binoculars attracted attention of a dervish, who, with ars, was retiring along the Nile. stopped, took rapid aim and fired. was a very good chance shot, for ped through one of the lenses of the eulars, through the brain of the er holding them, killing him on the t, through the shoulder of Colonel ket-Thompson and finally lodged he breast of Sir Archibald Hunter, ere it remains to this day.—London l.

THE HOUSE OF SORROW.

se Who Have Dwelt Therein Have Learned a Lasting Lesson.

hey that have experienced a great ow are born again. The world y are now in is quite different from r old world. In that earlier world y lived upon terms of household illarity with joy and felicity. Now y must lie down by the side of sor- and eat with sorrow beside them be board. Outward things may as- their identity to eye, to ear, to h, but outward things cannot de- the spirit within. The house of ow is strange, all its furniture is nge, and the newcomer must learn w how to live.

ne first lesson is to accept the past a beautiful day that is done, as the diness of a rose that has withered y. The object of our yearning passed from the world of actual acts into the world of art. Mem- may paint the picture as it will, t out all shadows and catch the ny of our exquisite less in all the len glow of human happiness.

ere, within the shrine prepared by ow, that picture will ever refresh and bless us. Evil cannot touch it, ll will, nor envy, nor sordid care. y our own faithfulness, our own ptance of unworthy things, can n the freshness of its beauty. Sor- has constituted us the sacristans his shrine; on us rests the care of pictured relic, and unless we suf- mote and beams to get in our t it will remain as bright in the uary of memory as in the sun-

THE MARKETS

MONTREAL, June 7.—The export trade in wheat continues dull, but there was some demand from foreign buyers for oats, and sales of a few loads were made. There was some demand on spot for Manitoba wheat late Saturday, and a sale of 16,000 bushels of No. 3 northern was made at \$1.36½ c.i.f. Corn is easy. Flour steady. Millfeed firm. Butter is firm. Cheese unsettled and irregular. Demand for eggs fair.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat, tall, bushel	\$1 30	to	\$1 40
Goose wheat, bushel	1 30		
Buckwheat, bushel	0 80		
Barley, bushel	70		
Pearl, bushel	1 25		
Oats, bushel	0 63		0 64
Rye, bushel	1 15		

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, creamery, lb. sq.	0 28		0 30
Butter, creamery, solids	0 26		0 28
Butter, dairy	0 25		0 27
Eggs, per dozen	0 22		
Cheese, new, large, lb.	0 20		
Cheese, twins	0 21		
Cheese, old	0 22		

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

TORONTO, June 7.—The Board of Trade official market quotations:

Manitoba Wheat.	
No. 1 northern, \$1.36, track, lake ports.	
No. 2 northern, \$1.34½, track, lake p'ts.	
No. 3 northern, \$1.30½, track, lake p'ts.	
Manitoba Oats.	
No. 2 C.W. 59c, track, lake ports.	
No. 3 C.W. 58c, track, lake ports.	
Extra No. 1 feed, 58c, track, lake ports.	
American Corn.	
No. 2 yellow, 75½c, track, lake ports.	
Canadian Corn.	
No. 2 yellow, 76c, track, Toronto.	
Ontario Oats.	
No. 2 white, 56c to 58c, according to freight, outside.	
No. 3 white, 55c to 57c, according to freight, outside.	
Ontario Wheat.	
No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.30, according to freight, outside.	
Peas.	
No. 2, nominal, per car lot, \$1.50 to \$1.60, according to freight, outside.	
Barley.	
Good malting barley, 70c to 73c, according to freight, outside.	
Feed barley, 65c, according to freight, outside.	
Buckwheat.	
Nominal, car lots, 77c to 78c, according to freight, outside.	
Rye.	
No. 2, nominal, \$1.10, according to freight, outside.	
Manitoba Flour.	
First patents, in jute bags, \$7.60, Toronto; second patents, in jute bags, \$7.10, Toronto; strong bakers', \$6.34, Toronto; in cotton bags, 10c more.	
Ontario Flour.	
Winter, 90 per cent. patents, \$5.35, sea-board, or Toronto freights, in bags.	
Millfeed, Car Lots.	
Bran, per ton, \$25, delivered, Montreal freights.	
Shorts, per ton, \$28, delivered, Montreal freights.	
Middlings, per ton, \$29, delivered, Montreal freights.	
Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.80, delivered, Montreal freights.	
Hay.	
No. 1, per ton, \$16 to \$18, track, Toronto.	
No. 2, per ton, \$14 to \$16, track, Toronto.	
Straw.	
Car lots, per ton, \$7 to \$8, track, Toronto.	

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, June 7.—Wheat in the first ten minutes of business this morning dropped 10 cents under Saturday's close, October broke 4½c also in the early hours. Oats opened 3¼c down and flax 3c to 3½c lower; both, however, rallied later. Wheat futures closed: July 7½c, October 2½c lower, oats 1¼c down, and flax 1½c to 1¾c lower.

Wheat.	
No. 1, per ton, \$16 to \$18, track, Toronto.	
No. 2, per ton, \$14 to \$16, track, Toronto.	
Straw.	
Car lots, per ton, \$7 to \$8, track, Toronto.	

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, June 7.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 3204 cattle, 2756 hogs, 164 sheep and lambs and 183 calves.

Butchers' Cattle.
Choice heavy butchers' cattle sold at \$8.25 to \$8.50; choice butchers' steers and heifers, \$8.20 to \$8.35; good, \$8 to \$8.15; medium, \$7.75 to \$7.90; common, \$7.40 to \$7.60; choice cows, \$7.25 to \$7.40; good cows, \$6.85 to \$7.15; medium cows,

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

BIBLE STUDY ON "THOU ART THE MAN!"

June 6.—2 Samuel 11:1 to 12:7.
"Create in me a clean heart, O God!"
—Psalm 51:10.

THE Bible is unlike any other book. It is most honest, most candid. The one most approved as a man after God's own heart is, when he sins, most severely condemned and most heavily punished. We are surprised that one who manifested so many noble traits should also have manifested such weaknesses as those condemned in this lesson—adultery and murder! We think of David the youth, his reverence for God, his faith, his loyalty, his trials, his difficulties; and we wonder how he could become so changed. The secret is apparent. It is easier to live a wholly consecrated life in poverty than surrounded by wealth and the pleasures, customs and liberties of the court.

We may be sure, however, that King David did not get into so sinful a condition of mind and heart suddenly. The narrative shows that the matter must have gone on for months, gradually reaching a culmination. Nor would it be fair to assume that the king's heart was as wrong as his conduct. Rather we must assume, from subsequent manifestations, that his heart was still loyal to God and to the principles of righteousness, but somehow his flesh had become very much alive. He had before him the unfavorable example of other kings. His relationship with God had made him keen of intellect; and in his yielding to temptation, this keenness was all the more effective in the evil course.

A Courageous Servant of God.
David first coveted his neighbor's wife. He did not rebuke this sinful condition of mind, but allowed it to

proceed until he stole his neighbor's wife. Her husband was in the war, a faithful servant. The emergency seemed to call for his death to protect the king from shame. King David's conscience was surely asleep when he ordered his general to put the faithful soldier in an exposed place in the battle field, then to command a retreat and thus leave the most exposed ones to be killed.

The plan carried out. It cost the life of the defrauded husband and of several others. We can scarcely imagine how one of King David's loyalty to principle could have arranged such a plan or could have had any peace under these circumstances. But Uriah was dead; and his stolen wife was made King David's wife, and shortly their child was born.

Then appeared the Prophet Nathan before the king. Wisely bringing his reproof in the form of a parable, he told of a poor man who had one ewe lamb and of how a wealthy neighbor had defrauded him of it. King David's sense of justice was outraged; and he declared that the culprit must restore four-fold and also be put to death. Then the Lord's Prophet Nathan, pointing to the king, declared, "Thou art the man!" and promptly drove home the lesson. Instantly King David's conscience



The Prophet Nathan.

TWO NERVOUS WOMEN

Made Well By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I had a severe case of nervous prostration, with palpitation of the heart, constipation, headaches, dizziness, noise in my ears, timid, nervous, restless feelings and sleeplessness.



"I read in the paper where a young woman had been cured of the same troubles by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound so I threw away the medicines the doctor left me and began taking the Compound. Before I had taken half a bottle I was able to sit up and in a short time I was able to do all my work. Your medicine has proved itself able to do all you say it will and I have recommended it in every household I have visited."—Mrs. MARY JOHNSTON, 210 Siegel Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Another Bad Case.

Ephrata, Pa.—"About a year ago I was down with nervous prostration. I was pale and weak and would have hysterical spells, sick headaches and a bad pain under my shoulder-blade. I was under the care of different doctors but did not improve. I was so weak I could hardly stand long enough to do my dishes.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me well and happy and I have begun to gain in weight and my face looks healthy now."—Mrs. J. W. HORNBERGER, R. No. 8, Ephrata, Pa.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

THE FIRST SEWING MACHINE.

It Was Made By a Poor Tailor Who Had Mighty Hard Luck.

As early as 1790 there was a rude machine used by shoemakers for sewing the leather for boots and shoes. That was the first step in the progress of mechanical sewing, but the machine was too crude to be used or anything finer than leather.

The first really practical sewing machine was made by a poor tailor, Barthélemy Thimmonier of St. Etienne, France, in 1830. In Thimmonier's apparatus the needle was hooked at the end, and, descending through the cloth it brought up with it a loop of thread that it carried through the previously made loop, and thus formed a chain on the upper surface of the fabric.

Although the machine was made of wood and very clumsy, it appeared at an opportune time, for there was a great demand just then for thousands of extra army garments that could not be supplied through the regular sources. As many as eighty machines were made and used for the Government. But the occasion that made the invention successful was also the means of its downfall, for shortly afterward an ignorant and furious mob wrecked the establishment and nearly murdered the unfortunate inventor.

Thimmonier, however, was not discouraged. He went to Paris, trav-

within the shrine prepared by row, that picture will ever refresh and bless us. Evil cannot touch it, ill will, nor envy, nor sordid care, nor our own faithfulness, nor our repentance of unworthy things, can in the freshness of its beauty. Sorcery has constituted us the sacrificers this shrine; on us rests the care of a pictured relic, and unless we suffer motives and beams to get in our eyes it will remain as bright in the actuary of memory as in the sunshine of earthly life.—Atlantic.

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The Codex Sinaiticus.

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Stockers and Feeders.

Good to choice, 800 to 900-lb. steers sold at \$7.40 to \$7.65; medium, 700 to 800-lb. steers at \$6.75 to \$7.25; stockers, 500 to 650 lbs., sold at \$5.55 to \$6.25.

Milkers and Springers.

Choice milkers and springers are still in demand. The range in prices was from \$50 to \$95, according to quality.

Veal Calves.

Choice calves sold at \$9 to \$10; good at \$7.50 to \$8.75; medium at \$7 to \$7.50; common calves at \$5 to \$6. Not many choice calves are being offered.

Sheep and Lambs.

Sheep, \$3.50 to \$7.50; spring lambs at \$4 to \$8 each, or 12c per lb.; yearling lambs at \$6 to \$9 per cwt.

Hogs.

Hogs weighed off cars sold at \$9.75.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

MONTREAL, June 7.—At the Montreal Stock Yards, west end market, owing to the drop in prices for cattle a week ago, the receipts have since decreased considerably, and in consequence the supply offered for sale today was very limited, which tended to create a strong feeling, and drovers generally were demanding an advance of 25c per cwt., which was realized in some instances for small lots, and especially so for good to choice steers. The market on the whole was rather quiet. Sales of small lots of choice steers were made at as high as \$8.55 to \$9, and one or two full loads changed hands at \$8.60 to \$8.65 per cwt.

Butchers' cattle, choice, \$8.50 to \$9; do., medium, \$7.50 to \$8.40; do., common, \$5.50 to \$7; canners, \$4.50 to \$5; butchers' cattle, choice cows, \$7.50 to \$7.75; do., medium, \$6.50 to \$7.25; do., bulls, \$5.50 to \$8; milkers, choice, each, \$75 to \$80; do., common and medium, each, \$65 to \$70; springers, \$55 to \$60.

Sheep, ewes, \$6 to \$6.50; bucks and culls, \$5.50 to \$5.75; lambs, \$7 to \$7.50. Hogs, \$9.80 to \$10.25.

Calves, \$1.50 to \$1.10.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, June 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 3800; fairly active; prime steers, \$8.25 to \$8.55; shipping, \$8.25 to \$8.65; butchers, \$7.25 to \$8.65; heifers, \$6.50 to \$8.25; cows, \$3.75 to \$7.25; bulls, \$5 to \$7.25.

Veals—Receipts, 2200; active; \$4.50 to \$10.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; active; heavy, \$7.90 to \$8; mixed, yorkers and pigs, \$5; roughs, \$6.55 to \$7.60; stags, \$5 to \$5.75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2600; steady; sheep slow; lambs active; lambs, \$7 to \$12; yearlings, \$5 to \$10.50; wethers, \$6.50 to \$6.75; ewes, \$3 to \$5.75; sheep, mixed \$6 to \$6.25.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 17,000; market weak. Native steers, \$6.75 to \$9.30; western steers, \$6.80 to \$8.05; cows and heifers, \$3.20 to \$8.75; calves, \$7.50 to \$10.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 34,000; market slow; light, \$7.45 to \$7.75; mixed, \$7.35 to \$7.72½; heavy, \$7.10 to \$7.65; rough, \$7.10 to \$7.25; pigs, \$5.75 to \$7.40; bulk of sales, \$7.55 to \$7.65.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 10,000; market steady; sheep, \$6.40 to \$7.20; lambs, native, \$7.75 to \$10.75.

Cash demand was extremely quiet for all grains. Exporters report little or no enquiry despite the heavy break in prices.

Was Probably Serious.

"I'd like to know," said the boat-swain, "whether she was stringing me or not."

"Who?" inquired the mate.

"The young woman who asked me awhile ago if we ever hitched sea-horses to the captain's gig."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Then appeared the Prophet Nathan before the king. Wisely bringing his reproof in the form of a parable, he told of a poor man who had one ewe lamb and, of how a wealthy neighbor had defrauded him of it. King David's sense of justice was outraged; and he declared that the culprit must restore four-fold and also be put to death. Then the Lord's Prophet Nathan, pointing to the king, declared, "Thou art the man!" and promptly drove home the lesson.

Instantly King David's conscience was quickened. He saw his own conduct from the standpoint of the Divine Law of righteousness, truth, kindness, mercy. Indeed, under that Law, both the adultery and the murder were punishable by death. The king instantly acknowledged his sin, and prayed, fasted and mourned. Meantime the Prophet, by Divine direction, informed the king that because of his repentance the Lord would not cause his death nor withdraw all His loving kindness; but that, nevertheless, the child of his sin should not live and that the king himself would in after time suffer severe punishment for his transgression.

Here we perceive a principle of the Divine Government respecting those in covenant relationship with God. Justice would be required respecting the sin; but to the repentant soul the Lord's favor would, nevertheless, still be granted. Many Christians have had experiences along this line.

God does not continue to treat them as sinners; but, accepting their heart conditions, He forgives them in that sense of the word; yet, true to His arrangement, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." In this Divine arrangement the sinner is encouraged to accept Divine forgiveness and to reform his life, even though he bear some severe penalty—perhaps to his tomb.

Very many Christians have been encouraged to repentance by the Fifty-first Psalm. The honest acknowledgment of sin with which it begins assures us that King David was overtaken in some kind of fog which for months obscured his mental vision. Earth-born clouds and fleshly weaknesses arose like a great veil between his soul and the Lord.

The lesson applies to all who have been in covenant relationship with God. It is important that we keep close accounts with Him. No child of God should go forth in the morning without an earnest petition for Divine supervision of his affairs and for help to walk in the right way. No child of God should retire at night without reviewing the day's pathway, to discern to what extent it has brought him a day's march nearer the Heavenly Home.

Close Observer.

Mrs. Jones—Mrs. Jimms has a new pink chiffon over cream satin with ecru trimmings and basque effect, with a toque hat with heron wings and—Mrs. Hakon—Where is she? Mrs. Jones—I saw her as the elevator shot past this floor.—New York Globe.

Hardened.

Willie—Paw, what is a business woman? Paw—One who can receive and open a telegram without getting cold feet. My son.—Washington Star.

at an opportune time, for there was a great demand just then for thousands of extra army garments that could not be supplied through the regular sources. As many as eighty machines were made and used for the Government. But the occasion that made the invention successful was also the means of its downfall, for shortly afterward an ignorant and furious mob wrecked the establishment and nearly murdered the unfortunate inventor.

Thimmonier, however, was not discouraged. He went to Paris, traveling the entire distance on foot, without a penny in his pocket. In that city he had the good fortune to interest a firm in his invention, and preparations were made to begin manufacturing the machines. But scarcely was the enterprise started when the revolution of 1848 turned the country upside down and blasted the prospects of the resolute inventor. Still he hoped to get recognition in the great exhibition at London in 1851, but here his machine failed absolutely to attract any attention, so, downhearted and discouraged, he journeyed sadly back to St. Etienne and died there in 1857.

Elias Howe was more fortunate. His machine, too, was more ingeniously made and did better work, but there is no doubt that Thimmonier, the poor French tailor, deserves the credit of making the first practical sewing machine.

How the Debt Was Collected.

In the home of a certain influential family they arose one morning to find that no breakfast had been prepared, even the kitchen fire had not been lighted. Upon investigation the cook was discovered peacefully reclining in bed.

"Are you ill?" inquired the mistress.

"Not at all. I feel quite well," was the surprising response, but still no persuasion would induce her to arise.

After a time the doctor was sent for. He put to her his usual questions, but the girl insisted that she felt perfectly well.

"If, as you say, you are not ill," said the man of pills and potions, "then tell me in confidence why you won't get up and go to work."

"Well," said the girl resolutely, "these people owe me \$25, and I won't stir until they pay it."

"Do you think you'll get it quicker by staying in bed?" asked the doctor.

"I most certainly do," she replied, with a gleam of the eye that expressed determination to fight it out on that line if it took all summer.

The doctor, turning to go, said: "Roll over and stay there. That's the only way you'll get it. They owe me \$80."

Kitty Felt Guilty.

It was Kitty's first dinner party. As her dinner escort was presented to her she noticed that he was a member of the new family who had recently moved into the house directly across the street from her. During the meal there chanced to be a discussion of various kinds of beautiful profiles. Wishing to say something complimentary to the shy debutante, Kitty's partner remarked: "If you will allow me to say so, your own profile is very charming. I should think you would be tempted to spend a great deal of time standing before your mirror with a hand glass admiring the pretty curves." To which Kitty, blushing scarlet, asked, "Are you joking, or have you really seen me do that?"

Shiloh 25¢
The family remedy for Coughs and Colds.
Small dose. Small bottle. Best since 1870.

FURNITURE

—Come and see—

Our New Parlor Suits

Just in, and Summer Goods, such as
Verandah Chairs, Hamo Couches,
Canoe Seats, and Boat Chairs.

We also have a nice line of **COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS**, as well as **Columbia Double Disc Records**.

Come in and get our prices they will interest you.

JUDSON'S Furniture Store

THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and TOBACCO STORE.

We think we can please you.
TRY US.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc.

PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.

Everything Neat and Sanitary.
Best of Service Guaranteed.

GIVE US A CALL.

PROFIT IN GOLDEN SEAL.

A Woodland Crop That May Be Cultivated With Little Trouble.

Speaking of plants that may be cultivated with little trouble and with profit to the grower, a writer in Green's Fruit Grower advises those who have a bit of unused woodland or underbrush to plant golden seal. He considers it one of the most remunerative of plants to raise and says that it requires very little care.

The roots of this plant sold fifteen years ago at 30 cents a pound. The price has steadily advanced. The root is now worth \$5.50 a pound, and the dry leaves and stems now sell for 25 cents a pound. It is one of the most widely used drugs known to the modern pharmacopoeia.

At the end of three years you can sort out the mature roots from the young ones and wash and dry them for sale, while you put the young roots back in the ground. At the end of the three years the grower has a yearly crop of roots, and, beginning with the first year, he has a yearly crop of leaves and stems. This is one of the crops on which there is an absolute certainty of a market that will run after you as soon as any golden seal buyer knows you have the goods to sell. Go and ask your druggist or your doctor about the value of golden seal.

WHISTLER AND HIS GROCER.

An Overdue Bill, a Threat and a Payment Not in Cash.

Whistler's financial affairs were the mingled joy and terror of his friends, and the Pennells, in their "Life of Whistler," give a most amusing glimpse into this side of his life. On one occasion he had actually run up a bill of £600 with a Chelsea greengrocer, who at last called to insist upon payment. Whistler came out strong on that occasion:

"How—what—why—why, of course, you have sent these things—most excellent things—and they have been eaten, you know, by most excellent people. Think what a splendid adver-

Women's Patriotic Service and Red Cross Work

Through the Daughters of the Empire.



Acknowledgment has been received from Kingston of the first case sent for Queen's, No. 5 Stationary Hospital.

We are also in receipt of two other very interesting letters of appreciation and thanks, one from England, the other from France, both of which are subjoined, and speak for themselves.

Queen's Canadian Military Hospital,
Beechborough Park,
Shorncliffe.

Physician-in-Chief,

Lt.-Col. Sir Wm. Osler,
F.R.S., R.A.M.C.

Surgeon-in-Chief,

Lt.-Col. Donald Armour,
M.B.F.R.C.S., R.A.M.C.

My Dear Mrs. Harshaw:—I have to-day unpacked the box of hospital supplies sent me by the "United Empire Loyalist" Chapter, I.O.D.E., and Committee of Napanee, and wish to again express to you and your associates my deep appreciation of your generosity and practical sympathy in our work.

The contents were quite in order and corresponded to the list sent and the one enclosed. We are particularly pleased with the hospital kit-bags which will prove of great use to us.

Will you please convey to the "U.E.L." Chapter and Committee my warmest thanks for their continued interest in our work, which is added to so much by their contributions. I am delighted to know that you propose sending us a box of surgical supplies.

These will prove of inestimable value. With the opening of the additional 100 beds in June there will be a great increase in the demand for surgical dressings—chiefly gauze, lint and wool.

Believe me,

Gratefully yours,

DONALD ARMOUR.

Empire Day.

89 Harley street, W.

Le Toaquet, Paris-Plage, France.

27—5—15.

Mrs. A. T. Harshaw,

"U.E.L." Chapter, I.O.D.E.,

Napanee, Ontario,

Canada.

Dear Madam:—Your letter of the 11th inst., received and we are very glad to note the bountiful donation of supplies that your Chapter is forwarding to our hospital.

It will be of very great value we can assure you. We have no doubt that it will arrive safely and in due course, but, at time of writing, it has not yet come to hand. We will be on the watch for it, and will write you an acknowledgment on receipt.

The parcel enclosed for Miss Mercer will be handed her, and I am sure she will be greatly pleased to know that you all remembered her.

I am sure Captain Pentecost will be delighted also, and no doubt will mention your reference to him to his father. Thanking you very sincerely

BRYAN RESIGNS FROM U. S. CABINET

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Wm. Jennings Bryan, three times Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States, and author of nearly thirty peace treaties with the principal nations of the world, resigned today as secretary of state as a dramatic sequel to his disagreement with President Wilson over the government's policy toward Germany.

The resignation was accepted by the president. The cabinet then proved the response which had been prepared to the German reply to the Lusitania note. Acting Secretary of State Robert Lansing will sign document and tomorrow it will be sent to Berlin. Secretary Bryan return to private life to-morrow, with his resignation takes effect.

It was learned that he intends to continue his political support of the president.

FEARS UNITED STATES WILL DRAW IN.

Rather than sign the document which he believed might possibly draw the United States into war, Mr. Bryan submitted his resignation in a letter, declaring that "the issue involved is of such moment that to remain a member of the cabinet would be as unfair to you as it would be to the cause which is nearest my heart, namely, the prevention of war."

The president accepted the resignation in a letter of regret, tinged with deep personal feeling of affection. The letters constituting the official announcement of Mr. Bryan's departure from the cabinet to the White House were made public at the White House at 6 o'clock tonight.

ACTION CAUSED A SENSATION

The resignation of Mr. Bryan caused a sensation in the national capital scarcely paralleled in recent years. Ambassadors, ministers and diplomats from foreign lands, officers of every rank and station, intermingled variously its effect on the delicate situation that had arisen between Germany and the United States. The resignation of the staunchest advocate of peace in the president's official family spread broadcast the belief that the policy of the United States, as definitely determined on, would assert and defend the rights of the United States in eventuality that might arise.

Originally it was the intention of the president and Mr. Bryan to make the announcement of the resignation simultaneously with the dispatch of the note to Germany, when Mr. Bryan did not attend cabinet meeting to-day until President Wilson sent for him, rumors that the president had been unable to find the secretary to his point of view filled the air. Finally, shortly before 6 o'clock, the news leaked and was confirmed.

COULD NOT RECONCILE HIS POSITION.

Just when the subject was broached between the president and Mr. Bryan is not known definitely, but the fact that Mr. Bryan's resignation was known to a small circle of officials as early as last Sunday when the principals on which the note to Germany should be based was discussed at the cabinet meeting on day Mr. Bryan found that he

Eyes Right!

This Command is often given these war times.

What is more important is to have your eyes right at all times, and it is the business of our Optical Department to make them so.

Consult H. E. Smith about your eyes, have them scientifically tested. The latest appliances for making examinations.

Smith's Jewellery Store

Trees! Trees! Trees!

All kinds of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Evergreens, Small Fruits, Roses, Shrubs, Climbers, etc. Everything in the Nursery line. Send list of your

Smith's Jewelry Store

Trees! Trees! Trees!

All kinds of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Evergreens, Small Fruits, Roses, Shrubs, Climbers, etc. Everything in the Nursery line. Send list of your wants for prices. Catalogue free.

Agents wanted Everywhere

Apply for terms

J. H. WISNER, Nurseyman,
49-5th PORT ELGIN, Ontario



Carriage REPAIRING

We are at it "hammer and tongs" every working day, turning out the best repair work that the Carriage trade can boast of hereabouts. No matter how bad the damage to your conveyance, we can soon put it right for you in a way that will last and give you complete satisfaction. We put into our work energy, experience, and the very best materials, yet we are very moderate in our charges for all kinds of jobs.

J. M. GRAHAM

At Normile's Garage.

Notes About Birds.

A peculiar characteristic about birds is that the young of those that build nests in trees are blind when hatched, are naked, unable to walk and are fed by the parent bird. Among the wading birds the young can walk, swim and pick up food immediately upon leaving the egg. With birds, as with higher animals, the females seem to fancy bright colors and music; hence Mother Nature usually ornaments the head, neck and tails of the males that they may find mates more readily. The male birds usually excel in music also. —Exchange.

A Pleasant Way to Help.

"Mamma," lisped the cherub, while a smile of seraphic sweetness illuminated his baby face, "do you know that sometimes I help Catherine's mamma."

"That's nice," prompted the proud parent. "And what do you do to help her, dear?"

"Oh," replied the cherub, "when Catherine's naughty I punish her!" — Youth's Companion.

Very Engaging.

Aunt Anna—Your wife is a perfect dear, William; she has such engaging ways. Mr. Stubbs—Right you are, aunt; she has engaged fully two dozen different cooks in the last six months to my certain knowledge. — Florida Times-Union.

mingled joy and terror of his friends, and the Pennells, in their "Life of Whistler," give a most amusing glimpse into this side of his life. On one occasion he had actually run up a bill of £600 with a Chelsea greengrocer, who at last called to insist upon payment. Whistler came out strong on that occasion:

"How—what—why—why, of course, you have sent these things—most excellent things—and they have been eaten, you know, by most excellent people. Think what a splendid advertisement! And sometimes, you know, the salads are not quite up to the mark—the fruit, you know, not quite fresh. And if you go into these unseemly discussions about the bill—well, you know, I shall have to go into discussion about all this, and think how it would hurt your reputation with all these extraordinary people. I think the best thing is not to refer to the past—I'll let it go. And in the future we'll have a weekly account—wiser, you know!"

The greengrocer left without his money, but received in payment two nocturnes, one the blue upright Valparaiso.

A Calamity.

Five-year-old Tot's mother was telling the youngster the story of herself and her twin sister.

"One morning when we were a week old the nurse was bathing us, and she took the blue ribbon off Della's wrist and the pink ribbon off Stella's wrist. When she was ready to put them on again she could not remember which one of us was Della and which was Stella, so she took us in to mother, but mother could not tell either, and no one ever did know whether or not we had our right names. Then when we were seven years old one of us died, and nobody knows whether it was Della or Stella."

Little Tot burst into an agony of tears and sobbed out, "I just know it was my own mother that died when she was seven years old!" — Youth's Companion.

A Rhineland Legend.

There is a Rhineland legend of three German robbers who, having acquired by various atrocities what amounted to a very valuable booty, agreed to divide the spoil and to retire from so dangerous a vocation. When the day appointed for this purpose arrived one of them was dispatched to a neighboring town to purchase provisions for their last carousal. The other two secretly agreed to murder him on his return that they might divide his share between them. They did so. But the murdered man was a closer calculator even than his assassins, for he had previously poisoned a part of the provisions, that he might appropriate to himself the whole of the spoil. This precious trinevite were found dead together.

A Different Reason.

"What bright eyes you have!" said the visitor to five-year-old Tommy. "You must get plenty of sleep."

"Yes'm," he answered. "My mamma makes me go to bed every night at 8 o'clock."

"That's to keep you healthy," said the visitor.

"No, it ain't," replied the youngster. "It's so she can mend my clothes." — St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ing to our hospital. It will be of very great value we can assure you. We have no doubt that it will arrive safely and in due course, but, at time of writing, it has not yet come to hand. We will be on the watch for it, and will write you an acknowledgment on receipt.

The parcel enclosed for Miss Mercer will be handed her, and I am sure she will be greatly pleased to know that you all remembered her.

I am sure Captain Pentecost will be delighted also, and no doubt will mention your reference to him to his father. Thanking you very sincerely for your good work in the interests of the Canadian soldiers, and your special interest in this hospital,

Yours very truly,

C. A. YOUNG,

Capt. and Adjutant,

For O.C. No. 2,

Canadian Stationary Hospital.

Notwithstanding the fact that summer is here, our work for the brave defenders of our homes and honour must go on, so come and help at our work meetings on Thursdays and Saturdays, on both of which afternoons the Committee-room is open until 5 30 o'clock.

On Thursdays tea is served, or some light refreshment, suitable to the summer season.

Annual celebration at Napanee — Dominion Day.

BELL ROCK.

A fine shower of rain fell here last night.

Several of our residents' attended camp meeting at Yarker last Sunday.

Special services are being held in the R. C. Church at Carmamville this week.

The cheese factory is doing a rushing business these days.

Recent visitors:—Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood, Enterprise, at J. Meek's; Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham, Verona, at S. Grants; Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll and daughter, Cannan, at J. Yorke's.

Retreating in Disorder.

"Who was that tough looking chap I saw with today, Hicks?"

"Be careful, Parker. That was my twin brother."

"By Jove, old chap, forgive me! I really ought to have known." — Kansas City Times.

Ancient Silk.

A book published in Japan 1,000 years ago notes that at that time good silk was already produced in twenty-five provinces of that country.

An Earl's Duel With a Butler.

About the middle of the last century the Lord Rosebery of that time was in Paris, and in paying a call one day he was received so rudely by the butler that he complained to his friend of the servant's conduct. But the butler had been a noncommissioned officer in the French army, and as such he challenged Lord Rosebery to a duel. The earl accepted, and two shots were exchanged without result. But Lord Rosebery was angered at his own condescension and afraid his antagonist might lay aside his military rank and resume his duties as a servant, thus exposing an earl to the reproach of having fought with a butler. So he settled an annuity of £250 on the man on condition that he did not return to domestic service. The condition was faithfully observed on both sides.

SCREEN DOORS — Refrigerators, Freezers, and Hammocks, make the weather pleasant. Get your choice of choice ones at MADOLE'S.

fore 8 o'clock, the news leaked and was confirmed.

COULD NOT RECONCILE HIS POSITION.

Just when the subject was broached between the president Mr. Bryan is not known definitely but the fact that Mr. Bryan resign was known to a small circle of officials as early as last Sun. When the principals on which the to Germany should be based were discussed at the cabinet meeting on day, Mr. Bryan found that he could not reconcile his own position that of the administration. Worried the note went forward, however.

FINAL READING OF NOTE.

Today the cabinet assembled for final reading of the note. Mr. Bryan was absent. At the White House word as to the reasons for his failure to appear at meeting were given, after the cabinet had been discussing the note for an hour Mr. Bryan arrived, telling the newspaper men the White House that he regretted being late.

It was learned to-night that the knowledge that his resignation had already been accepted by president, Mr. Bryan felt it would indelicate to attend today's session unless his presence was desired by president. When Mr. Wilson telephoned an invitation the secretary hurried to the White House. When the cabinet adjourned shortly after 1 o'clock Mr. Bryan entertained seven of his colleagues, all who could attend, luncheon at the University Club. Luncheon was in the nature of a farewell.

HIS POSITION EMBARRASSING.

It came to light today that the position of Mr. Bryan in the cabinet recently has become very embarrassing—his advocacy of peace being pronounced that other members of the cabinet who felt that the United States should assert its policy, in spite of the consequences, were determined to have on one occasion declared their intention of resigning a policy of firmness and vigor not adopted.

The real disagreement dates back the famous session of the cabinet when the note of May 13, following the sinking of the Lusitania, was drafted, informing Germany that the United States would not omit "word or any act" to protect rights. At that time Mr. Bryan made a speech counseling peaceful means and cautious action. He gave consent to signing the note only; it was tentatively arranged that the statement from the White House should be issued and transmitted to the German Government, announce that inasmuch as Germany had accepted the principals of the treaties negotiated between the United States and other countries, differences between the two nations must be adjusted by a commission of investigation. Opposition to this course was most vehement in some quarters, and the president, after being considered at length Mr. Bryan's suggestion, finally disapproved it. The hour the note was sent, the cabinet officers argued that such an appendix to the note of May 13 would be construed abroad as a weakening of the American position, and council prevailed.

GOOD FEELING PREVAILS.

Officials let it be known that Secretary Bryan determined to leave the cabinet because of his desire not to embarrass the president by his position to the policy of the administration in the present foreign situation. The utmost good feeling

BYRON RESIGNS FROM U. S. CABINET

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Wm. Jennings Bryan, three times Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States, and author of nearly a dozen peace treaties with the principal nations of the world, resigned today as secretary of state as a dramatic sequel to his disagreement with President Wilson over the government's policy toward Germany. His resignation was accepted by President Wilson. The cabinet then approved the response which had been prepared to the German reply to the Lansing note. Acting Secretary of State Robert Lansing will sign the resignation and tomorrow it will be sent to Berlin. Secretary Bryan will then go to private life to-morrow, when his resignation takes effect. It was learned that he intends to continue his political support of the president.

U. S. UNITED STATES WILL BE DRAWN IN.

Other than sign the document, he believed might possibly draw the United States into war, Mr. Bryan submitted his resignation in a letter, declaring that "the issue involved is of such moment that to resign as a member of the cabinet would be unfair to you as it would be to the cause which is nearest my heart, the prevention of war." President Wilson accepted the resignation in a letter of regret, tinged with a personal feeling of affection. The resignation, constituting the official announcement of Mr. Bryan's departure from the cabinet to private life, was made public at the White House at 6 o'clock tonight.

BYRON CAUSED A SENSATION.

His resignation of Mr. Bryan caused a sensation in the national capital, easily paralleled in recent years. Ambassadors, ministers and diplomats from foreign lands, officials of every rank and station, interpreted seriously its effect on the delicate situation that had arisen between the United States and Germany. The nation of the staunchest advocates of peace in the president's official family spread broadcast the belief that the policy of the United States, as definitely determined upon, would assert and defend the interests of the United States in any quality that might arise. Originally it was the intention of President Wilson and Mr. Bryan to have an announcement of the resignation simultaneously with the delivery of the note to Germany, but Mr. Bryan did not attend the cabinet meeting to-day until President Wilson sent for him, rumors that the president had been unable to bring the secretary to his point of view. At 6 o'clock, the news leaked out was confirmed.

BYRON NOT RECONCILE HIS POSITION.

It was when the subject was first broached between the president and Mr. Bryan is not known definitely, but the fact that Mr. Bryan would resign was known to a small circle of officials as early as last Sunday. The principals on which the note to Germany should be based were discussed at the cabinet meeting on Friday. Mr. Bryan found that he could

By-Law No. , 1915

A by-law closing up the road allowance between lots five and six in the Mill Reserve in the Town of Napanee, running easterly from Dundas street.

Passed the day of , 1915.

Whereas by a map or plan of the Village of Napanee, now in the Town of Napanee, which said map was made by A. B. Perry, P.L.S., and dated August 30th, 1859, and registered in the Registry Division of the County of Lennox and Addington, a road allowance in the Mill Reserve between lots five and six running easterly from Dundas street to the canal is laid out, and

Whereas said road allowance has never been dedicated as a public highway except as being marked on said plan as aforesaid, and

Whereas in order to remove any doubts as to whether the said roadway as so marked is or is not a road allowance

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED by the Corporation of the Town of Napanee, and it is hereby enacted as follows:

1. That the road allowance as marked on said plan of the Village of Napanee made by A. B. Perry, P.L.S., and dated August 30th, 1859, and being the allowance for road between lots five and six running easterly from Dundas street on said plan, is hereby stopped up.

2. It is further enacted that the said plan be amended by designating the said highway so stopped up as "lot No. 12 a."

3. This by-law shall come into force and take effect after it shall have been published at least once a week for four successive weeks and upon the date of the final passing thereof.

Mayor.

Clerk.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of a by-law which has been considered by the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Napanee and will be finally passed after it shall have been published at least once a week for four successive weeks, the first of which said publications was June 11th, 1915.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1915.

W. A. GRANGE,

Clerk.

This is the time to dye. All the newer dyes in the latest colors at Hooper's.

ONTARIO AND TEMPERANCE.

An analysis of the real situation in Ontario today in regard to temperance was made by Mr. Rowell in a speech at Fenwick at the annual meeting of the Lincoln Liberal Association. It is the first time since the close of the Session that Mr. Rowell has summed up the situation and his speech has done much to show again, in a clear-cut way, the deep gulf fixed between the Government and the Opposition on the temperance question.

Mr. Rowell did not criticize the new License Commission's work. Apart from saying that the Government's idea of the Commission, or at any rate, the results, would be to make the rest of the traffic remaining look comparatively respectable and that this was a danger, Mr. Rowell did not discuss the actual work of the Commission. His attack was on the Government

McINTOSH BROS'.

Great Values in Whitewear and Underwear ALL THIS WEEK

Whitewear exceptionally low priced,
of the Finest Quality.

25c. Corset Covers 19c.
75c. to \$1.00 Corset Covers 35c. and 50c.
50c. to \$1.75 Fine Drawers 35c. and \$1.19.
Nightgowns : come Saturday morning, some great values that you can't afford to miss ; prices will be way down, for instance :
\$1.00 Nightgowns for 79c.
Others priced at 59c., 75c., 97c., \$1.19 and \$1.49 that will be interesting bargains.

Ladies' Underwear.

Best qualities at lowest prices, Ladies' Vests at 10c., 15c. and 25c. garment.
Ladies' Combination Suits, best value 50c.
Children's Balbriggan Bloomers, navy color, all sizes 25c.

Window Screens, all Sizes.

Remarkable values, made of best seasoned Maple, with japanned wire netting. Prices way down, ranging from 25c. to 40c.

Great Values in Hammocks.

Buy one now, as we have a great range to choose from. No matter what you want in the way of Hammocks, we have them at lowest prices. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$5.50.

'Phone 228 McIntosh Bros. Napanee

300,000 MORE

We're coming from Alberta,
We're coming from Quebec,
We're leaving Manitoba,
New Brunswick's on the track ;
We're marching, marching, marching,
To where the cannons roar,
We're coming good King Georgeie
Three hundred thousand more.

Saskatchewan's brave horsemen
Have started on the trail,
And Nova Scotia seamen
Are putting out the sail ;
We're marching, marching, marching—
We hear the cannon's roar ;
We're coming good King Georgeie
Three hundred thousand more.

Beyond the Rocky mountains
The Western bugle blows,
And from these shores and woodlands
The tide of marching flows ;
We're marching, gladly marching,
To reach Old England's shores ;
We're coming good King Georgeie
Three hundred thousand more.

And down from Athabaska
And Yukon's polar snow,
We're coming though the journey's
A long one, heaven knows.
We'll get there marching, marching,
To where the cannons roar ;
We're coming good King Georgeie
Three hundred thousand more.

Belgium, between Ghent and Brussels, at 3 o'clock in the morning, leads to the belief that it was returning from an expedition, not starting. Dawn breaks early these days, and the huge Zeppelin could be sighted far off, and it is presumed that the craft was headed for her home hangar when Warneford came winging swiftly under the gray skies.

The Zeppelin which was flying comparatively low, began to mount at once, but the wasp was speedier and climbed into the air in long spirals, reaching a position, at length, over the Germans vast bulk. From this point of vantage Warneford pierced the Zeppelin's shell repeatedly with his incendiary bombs.

A STERN CHASE.

Without parallel in this war, or any other, is the story which the young aviator will have to relate, for details of the fight have not yet been told. First came the long pursuit, for, according to the admiralty report, the aeroplane was 6000 feet up. To reach this attitude would require nearly 20 minutes, and the Zeppelin, meantime, could drive forward approximately 15 miles.

Then followed the manoeuvring for position, and finally the dropping of the bombs, from which the dirigible tried vainly to escape. Minor explosions occurred and, at last, one of terrific force, and the Zeppelin burst into flames.

when the subject was first shed between the president and Bryan is not known definitely, the fact that Mr. Bryan would be known to a small circle of officials as early as last Sunday. The principals on which the note emanating should be based were discussed at the cabinet meeting on Friday. Mr. Bryan found that he could reconcile his own position with that of the administration. Work on the note went forward, however.

FINAL READING OF NOTE.

At the cabinet assembled for a reading of the note, Mr. Bryan was absent. At the White House no reason was given for his failure to appear at the meeting, but the cabinet had been discussing the note for an hour. Mr. Bryan arrived, telling the newspaper men at the White House that he regretted his absence.

It was learned to-night that with knowledge that his resignation already had been accepted by the president, Mr. Bryan felt it would be wise to attend today's session. His presence was desired by the president. When Mr. Wilson telephoned an invitation the secretary hurried to the White House. When the cabinet adjourned shortly after 1 o'clock Mr. Bryan entertained seven of his guests, all who could attend, at a luncheon at the University Club. The note was in the nature of a fare-

POSITION EMBARRASSING.

It came to light today that the position of Mr. Bryan in the cabinet has become very embarrassing. His advocacy of peace being so pronounced that other members of the cabinet who felt that the United States should assert its policy, irrespective of the consequences, were unable to have on one occasion decided their intention of resigning if policy of firmness and vigor was adopted.

The real disagreement dates back to the famous session of the cabinet on the note of May 13, following the sinking of the Lusitania, was decided, informing Germany that the United States would not omit "any act or any act" to protect its rights. At that time Mr. Bryan made each counseling peaceful measures a cautious action. He gave his consent to signing the note only after it was tentatively arranged that a message from the White House should be issued and transmitted to the German Government, announcing that inasmuch as Germany had decided the principals of the peace negotiations between the United States and other countries, differences between the two nations might be adjusted by a commission of investigation. Opposition to this course was most vehement in some cabinet members, and the president, after having considered at length Mr. Bryan's action, finally disapproved it at the hour the note was sent. Some cabinet officers argued that such an admission to the note of May 13 would be construed abroad as a weakening of the American position, and their view prevailed.

GOOD FEELING PREVAILS.

Officials let it be known that Secretary Bryan determined to leave the cabinet because of his desire not to embarrass the president by his opposition to the policy of the administration in the present foreign situation. The utmost good feeling be-

tray, the deep gulf fixed between the Government and the Opposition on the temperance question.

Mr. Rowell did not criticize the new License Commission's work. Apart from saying that the Government's idea of the Commission, or at any rate, the results, would be to make the rest of the traffic remaining look comparatively respectable and that this was a danger, Mr. Rowell did not discuss the actual work of the Commission.

His attack was on the Government of Ontario which, he reminded his hearers, had, in spite of the repeated offers of the Opposition to support them, in spite of the critical situation arising from the war, in spite of the most striking examples from other countries and from other Canadian Provinces, especially in the West, refused definitely to deal in any drastic or Province-wide way with the drink traffic; they had refused, for example, to close all bars and shops permanently; they even refused to close them during the war; they would not even let the people of the Province, by a referendum, say themselves what they wanted done; still more—they would not even shut bars and clubs at seven, eight, nine or even ten o'clock at night. All these proposals of Mr. Rowell and the Opposition they had rejected this Session.

The outstanding fact today, according to Mr. Rowell, is that Ontario still has the open bar and that the Government, by refusing to close it, is responsible, and in line with its own policy as expressed by the Prime Minister himself in favoring a "Zig-zag path."

Between the president and Mr. Bryan waived.

While Secretary Bryan's attitude toward the situation which has arisen between the United States and Germany is not definitely known, it has been generally believed that he favored a note of the character which under no circumstances would involve the United States in grave complications.

Secretary Bryan's resignation is to take effect to-morrow, June 9, Robert Lansing, counselor of the state department, automatically will become acting secretary of state, and in official circles the belief was generally expressed that Counselor Lansing would be appointed to the office "ad interim." Mr. Lansing is said to be in entire accord with the president's views on the nation's foreign policy.

OFFERED TO RESIGN BEFORE.

It became known only to-night that twice before, in the two years and three months of his term Mr. Bryan had offered to resign, so as to save the president from embarrassment, and each time the president refused to accept the resignation. Throughout the constant newspaper bombardment of Mr. Bryan for his views on peace, his advocacy of prohibition and his speeches on the Chautauqua, the president has stood by the secretary, resisting criticism of him.

In domestic affairs the two men co-operated most harmoniously. Often Mr. Bryan yielded some of his own views, and used his influence to assist the president's program in congress. It was not surprising, therefore, to officials and friends of the president and Mr. Bryan, to learn to-night that the latter continued undaunted in his support of the president politically, although he could not remain in the cabinet and give him official help on a matter of principal which affected his entire philosophy of life.

PAINTS—Preserve your buildings—brighten your furniture and woodwork—most complete line of the best Paints at MADOLE'S.

To reach our England's shores,
We're coming good King Georgeie
Three hundred thousand more.

And down from Athabaska
And Yukon's polar snow,
We're coming though the journey's
A long one, heaven knows.
We'll get there marching, marching,
To where the cannons roar;
We're coming good King Georgeie
Three hundred thousand more.

Ontario is sending
Her sons in fighting trim,
Prince Edward Island seamen
Are getting in the swim.
We're marching, marching, marching,
To meet the cannon's roar;
We're coming good King Georgeie
Three hundred thousand more.

Our brothers gone before us
Have won the victor's crown;
We'll die with them if need be
To strike the tyrant down.
Take heart, we're marching, marching,
To reach the battle's fore;
We're coming good King Georgeie
Three hundred thousand more.

J. M. W.

CANADIAN WON GREAT CONTEST WITH ZEPPELIN

LONDON, June 7.—For the first time on record, a Zeppelin in the air has been destroyed by an aviator in an aeroplane. Reginald A. J. Warneford, a young Canadian sub-lieutenant in the royal navy, who mastered operating only this summer, has performed the feat, and to-night is somewhere within the British lines, while the Zeppelin lies in ruins sprawled on the roof and ground of an orphanage near Ghent.

Warneford made his first flight at Hendon less than four months ago, and joined the flying squadron at the front only a month ago.

The Zeppelin fell a blazing mass, after being struck by the young aviator's bombs and its crew of 23 men were killed, as were also several occupants of the orphanage buildings.

RETURNING FROM RAID.

The theory is advanced that this Zeppelin was the craft which raided the east coast of England last night, for the fact that it was in the air over

aeroplane was 6000 feet up. To reach this altitude would require nearly 20 minutes, and the Zeppelin, meantime, could drive forward approximately 15 miles.

Then followed the manoeuvring for position, and finally the dropping of the bombs, from which the dirigible tried vainly to escape. Minor explosions occurred and, at last, one of terrific force, and the Zeppelin burst into flames.

At that moment Warneford must have been at close range over the dirigible, for almost simultaneously with the outburst his machine turned completely over and for a moment he hung head down, with his monoplane, all control of which had been lost, pitching and tossing in the swift currents of air which rushed up to fill the vacuum created.

SHOWED GREAT SKILL.

Then by a desperate effort Warneford righted his machine far above the earth and planned to a landing behind the German lines. He alighted unhurt, set his propeller going again and flew off to the west.

Whether the Zeppelin's machine guns or rifles were turned on the aviator is not disclosed, but in order to obtain such an advantageous position, the British lieutenant must have handled his machine skilfully, for this is an extremely difficult feat. Although the target the Zeppelin presents is extensive, it can be lifted by its own buoyancy to a great height, while the pursuing aeroplane has to rise in spirals by the power of its engine alone.

MAY DISCOURAGE RAIDS.

As the fight in mid-air occurred over the part of Belgium held by the Germans, hopes are raised in London that the Germans will be forced to move their Zeppelin bases eastward, thus making raids on England more hazardous.

Some of the reports say that the non-combatant victims were two nuns and two orphans, and that others were injured, but a Reuter despatch received to-night says that two nurses and two children were killed and many others injured. All versions agree that the Zeppelin crew perished, and this seems certain as the great craft was struck while more than a mile in the air, and must have been a blazing torch before it struck the earth.

Did you see the new spring designs in Wall Paper at Hooper's? We will be pleased to show them to you even though you don't buy. Also Burlap, Varnished Tile, Sanitas, and Stick Fast Paste Powder, 15 and 25 cents.

CLEAN---No dust or flying ashes. Ash chutes guide all ashes into convenient pan.

**McClary's
Sunshine
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AN ARCTIC SOLOMON.

It Didn't Take Him Long to Reach a Sensible Conclusion.

The "floating court" is an institution founded by the United States government for administering judgment in the far north. An interesting example of the unusual problems that confronted Captain A. J. Henderson, one of the first judges of the court, is told by Mr. Walter Noble Burns in the Wide World Magazine:

One day, at Point Hope, there appeared before the court held on the Thetis, Captain Henderson's ship, an old Eskimo and his wife. They were accompanied by their pretty daughter and two stalwart young men, who were suitors for her hand. In choicest Eskimo that sounded like a series of explosions of vocal dynamite, the venerable father poured a voluble tale into the ears of the interpreter.

"This man, he say," began the interpreter, "these two feller want this gal for wife. One feller he offer a rifle, ten pound whalebone, six walrus tusk, a dog team and sled. The other feller, he give kayak, two reindeer, a bear-skin and six fox skin. This gal the old man's only daughter. He old, and he want good trade. But he not know which he best take. He say maybe you tell him."

Captain Henderson is no Cupid—he stands six feet two and weighs 250 pounds—but he determined to essay the role of Cupid's first assistant.

"You love this girl?" he asked one suitor.

"Yes," replied the interpreter, "he love her."

"And do you love her?" the captain asked the other.

"Yes, he love her too."

The captain looked at the girl, who was a pretty little thing, something over four feet high, with coal black hair plastered down over her temples, and sloe-black roguish eyes. Let no one doubt the vital beauty of Eskimo maids in the flush of youth and health.

"Here," said the captain to the girl, "which one of these men do you want?"

The interpreter put the question. The maiden's eyes grew brighter, her cheeks a deeper crimson and a coy smile wreathed her lips. She stepped over to one of the young men unhesitatingly and touched him on the arm.

"This one," she said, and there was no need for the interpreter to translate.

THE PARABLE OF THE TEN VIRGINS

TO THE EDITOR:

Since this night now enveloping the world, from the description given us by our Lord, must be the night in which He has already returned,—the night from which Christianity emerges in control of the kingdoms of the world,—let us look at the parable of the ten virgins in a new light. For it is evident that this parable is now beginning to have its fulfilment.

This night of uncertainty, turmoil and strife in every branch of human relationship, is only an evidence that the world is trying to adjust itself to a new age—the age of the triumphant rule of Christianity,—which is the second coming of Christ. Christianity is just beginning to actually rule the nations. It is not ruling the policy of those nations which seek expansion and conquest by force of arms, but it has set up such an opposition to these methods that it will be found absolutely impossible now for any nation to enforce aggression upon another nation, be that nation weak or strong. Many people have not been able to see in the darkness the coming of our Lord in these clouds of heaven, and have supposed the wheels of civilization have suddenly been set backward a hundred years. Not so. These are only the prelude to the realization of the triumphant reign for which all Christians have been praying.

This parable teaches us that the followers of Christ, the ten virgins, are not always going to be wise. The foolish have not taken oil in their lamps to meet the situation. "At midnight there was a cry made, Behold the bridegroom cometh; go ye out to meet him. Then all those virgins arose and trimmed their lamps." This midnight is come, and this cry is gone forth, for the prophecies all show that developments have already taken place which follow, not precede, our Lord's second coming. The coming of our Lord precedes the Armageddon and the time of trouble. These latter grow out of our Lord's return, and are the difficulties in the adjustment of the world to the new age.

The coming of our Lord has different stages, as shown in the different parables. In one parable he comes and leaves talents with his servants to use while he goes into a far country to gain a kingdom and return. In the parable of the ten virgins he comes as a bridegroom, in the second stage of the coming. The first stage is the coming in the "clouds of heaven." These particular clouds are now abundantly visible; and the time is come for the second stage, "go ye out to meet Him." "Behold He cometh with clouds and every eye shall see Him." Every eye now sees the clouds which envelop him, and when these clouds shall have been sufficiently rolled away, every eye shall see him, "and they also which pierced him"—(Germany, by her treatment of "one of the least of these," Belgium).

This is, therefore, the time for them, that are ready to go "in with him to the marriage." What does this mean? It means that we recognize the presence of our Lord in His reign over the kingdoms of the world now while the midnight is still on; for the five wise virgins went in with the Lord to the marriage and the door was shut while the darkness still enveloped the earth. And entering now into this marriage means doing something which would remain undone if we did not enter into it. That something is the proclamation to all the world that Christ and His saints are already come to rule the world, and that no question is settled or can be until it is settled in accordance with the reign of this power. It must settle the question of

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The finest essence of soap in flakes. It makes the richest, creamiest lather you ever saw. It means "luxury" in washing because it's such a clothes saver. Absolutely prevents woollens, flannels and all loosely woven garments from hardening and shrinking in the wash. Try LUX and be delighted with it.

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IMMOLATING SELF.

Agnes Irene Cowan.

In all the arts of daily life, In a thousand bits of wisdom, There stands ennobled on the throne A monument of immutable kind. Ofttimes it's observed; still some a blind.

It's worth is gold in characteristic wealth.

At last it's the art of immolating

This modern age demands self, For then to the world we give our wealth.

To arms! To arms! is one of its cries The land before you in readiness All the sins of this golden age—"Drive them out," says the wise sage.

Military despotism, drive it out! From this tyranny behold what it done:

Lo! Belgium in tattered ruins. Her people scattered mad like birds See the humane crucified, And howling lions leap on her side

See humanity drowned in the deluge Of icy waters, in a belligerent grudge Behold babes in heart-rendering grief Alas! Death swallows them; and surrendering, dies.

Arise! Arise! ye righteous men. And rescue the perishing souls! Deny, deny, immolate self! Save the oppressed, hush the wailing moans.

Yea, come to the rescue ye strong minded men.

Breathe in the spirit, like the war of old.

Oh! bring a soothing balm and the widow's groans!

Ye women of Canada list to that As the bugle tolls out her thundering peals.

In Europe, thousands are wailing that despoiling desert.

The wretched is nailing, night breaking human hearts

JUST, WHAT YOU NEED!

DRY PINE KINDLING

for starting fires —
— and then some

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to keep it going, "SOME FIRE."

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Canadian Northern!

Time Table Changes.

A change of time will be made on June 12th.

NEW NIGHT TRAINS

Ottawa—Quebec—Valcartier

Leave Ottawa Central Station 7.15 p.m. daily. Standard sleeping cars. Connecting train leaves Napanee 2.50 p.m. (except Sunday).

TORONTO TRAINS

Leave Napanee—2.50 a.m., daily, 5.45 a.m., 4.25 p.m., except Sunday.

OTTAWA TRAINS

Leave Napanee—3.25 a.m., daily, 2.50 p.m., except Sunday.

BELLEVEILLE AND TRENTON

Leave Napanee—5.45 a.m., 12.05 noon, 4.25 p.m., except Sunday.

NAPANEE—YARKER

Lv. Napanee 6.00 a.m., Napanee 6.30 a.m.

Arr. Yarker 7.30 a.m., except Sunday.

WEEK-END SERVICE

Toronto—Trenton—Napanee

Saturday only leave Toronto 1.20 p.m. Arrive Napanee 5.20 p.m.

Sunday only leave Napanee 5.30 p.m. Arrive Toronto 10.15 p.m.

For through tickets to all points and further details apply to E. McLAUGHLIN, Town Agent, or R. E. McLEAN, Station Agent.



For sale at Wallace's, Napanee's Leading Drug Store.

SEED FOR SALE.

The Agricultural Office have issued a list of seed for sale by farmers in the County. This list may be had free on application. A sample of each man's seed is kept, and marked with the Government Grade. All sales must be made direct between the buyer and seller, as these samples are kept for reference only. To obtain this list of seed for sale, call at the Agricultural Office, or write Mr. G.B. Curran, Napanee. 14-11

PROTECT YOUR CORN PATCH.

No need to worry about the crows in the corn patch if you use our crow poison, 85c per bottle at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

maids in the flush of youth and health. "Here," said the captain to the girl, "which one of these men do you want?"

The interpreter put the question. The maiden's eyes grew brighter, her cheeks a deeper crimson and a coy smile wreathed her lips. She stepped over to one of the young men unhesitatingly and touched him on the arm.

"This one," she said, and there was no need for the interpreter to translate.

"All right," said the captain, with a roar of laughter, "take him."

And he married them on the spot. Straight from the ship back to the village the newly wedded couple paddled, to set up housekeeping and to live happily, no doubt, ever afterward. The bride's father touched off a few more explosions of vocal dynamite into the interpreter's ear.

"He say," declared the interpreter to Captain Henderson, "he satisfied."

Where Moslem Pilgrims Land.

Jeddah is a most important town for the entire human race, apart from being the principal landing place for pilgrims to Mecca. Just outside the city is buried Eve. The reputed mother of mankind, like a good Moslemah, lies with her feet toward Mecca. Her grave has gradually grown in size and is now of huge dimensions. Burton calculated that our first parent "measured 120 paces from head to waist and 80 from waist to heel and must have presented the appearance of a duck." Probably the reason why the modern lover still uses that word as a term of endearment.—London Chronicle.

Poor Egg!

"Here's a Swiss named Egg who lives in New York petitioning to have his name changed."

"Sort of an egg shake, eh! What's the trouble?"

"He and his family have four children, and his family is constantly referred to as 'the half dozen Eggs.' He claims his yolk is too heavy to be borne."

"Why doesn't he lay for his tormentors?"

"It appears that he did once and got beaten, whipped to a froth. Poor Egg could barely scramble home."—Boston Transcript.

Blamed the Planets.

In the middle of the fourteenth century in Paris a new ordinance enjoining the cleansing of the streets and the shutting up of swine was carefully neglected, as usual, and a terrible plague was the consequence. The faculty of medicine, called upon for a remedy by the king, sent to inform him after long discussion that the plague was the result of a hostile conjunction of the planets Mars and Jupiter.

Carrier Pigeons.

Pigeons were employed in early Egyptian days, navigators taking them on their galleys and liberating them when they arrived at their destination in order to announce their safe arrival to their friends. The Romans utilized them in communicating with each other in wartime.

Revenge.

"Will you marry me, Miss Gussie?"

"No, Mr. Jinks."

"Oh, thank you! I was so afraid you'd say yes, for, you see, the fellows were betting no fellow had the nerve to ask you, and I took it up in spite of the risk."—Baltimore American.

virgins went in with the Lord to the marriage and the door was shut while the darkness still enveloped the earth. And entering now into this marriage means doing something which would remain undone if we did not enter into it. That something is the proclamation to all the world that Christ and His saints are already come to rule the world, and that no question is settled or can be until it is settled in accordance with the reign of this power. It must settle the question of war, and it must settle industrial and sociological disputes; no theorizing, or so-called scientific solution outside the teachings of Jesus Christ can settle anything. This is the age when Christianity really rules the world, and universal brotherhood settles anything. Christianity will not put down the vaunted rule of one form of militaristic caste by substituting another. Christianity will not allow coercion; so the powers that have undertaken to coerce in Serbia and Belgium must be punished. It is the duty of the entire world to aid in this.

Christianity will not allow freedom of thought, speech and religion, and enforce this freedom with a "rod of iron." Christianity will give other religions an equal chance with itself. The rule of Christianity means restitution of all territory where people are governed against their will,—the emancipation of every people on the face of the earth from coercion; and it means a mutual disarmament on sea and land. An international council, at small expense, will maintain the freedom of the seas to all the world alike; and the people of each nation may freely govern themselves as they see fit,—but there can be no tranquility as long as any system exists contrary to the teachings of the Ruler of this world.

Christians, if you are among those who are ready, come into the marriage now, in the midnight darkness; for the light will soon dawn, when the marriage will be over, and it will then be too late to enjoy this event. There is no war news so interesting as the message that Jesus Christ is come and is reigning over the Kingdoms of the world.

JUSTIN GILBERT.

Victoria, B. C., May 28, 1915.

Grabbed His Opportunity.

The pavement artist had departed earlier than usual, and apparently in a hurry, for he had not rubbed out his glaring efforts. I was speculating as to why he should have decamped so suddenly, when I saw a ragged and very dirty boy stealthily take up the artist's position. After a careful look round he took off his cap and held it out in the true professional manner. He had, in fact, to the uninitiated, become the pavement artist. I never saw a smarter or more impudent trick. Two pennies (neither was mine) were dropped into his cap, and then the authentic artist was observed to be returning to his own. The boy was off like a shot, and as he passed me he winked.—London Chronicle.

Special Lines.

A corps of doctors ought to charge well.

A corps of dentists should be good at digging in.

A corps of gardeners should be able to rake the enemy.

A corps of stokers should not mind advancing under a hot fire.

A corps of artists should always enjoy a brush with the foe.—Boston Transcript.

Annual celebration at Napanee—Dominion Day.

Yea, come to the rescue ye strong minded men. Breathe in the spirit, like the wa of old. Oh! bring a soothing balm and the widow's groans! Yea women of Canada list to that As the bugle-tolls out her thund peals. In Europe, thousands are wailing that despoiling desert. The wrier is naving, nigh breaki human hearts In speed arise! make haste, make haste. Do something. Deny self. Co impart! How long will ye tarry, O fair Can Sufficiency is not yet attained. To arms! To arms! comes agai appeal. O for humanity's sake! Let thy be real.

Awake, awake! Put off self! Harken ye lean and degenerated fools. Humility and honour are at God's footstool. Seek the noble cause Then go forth to strike out the si that mar our land. Pledge yourselves like men. Ah peace, with heart, head and har Yea, plead at God's throne. In humble petitions pray— That the war will soon cease, whi throbbing the world's tortured breast.

Tarry no longer. Harken to tha clarion call— Soldiers of Christ arise! Forget self—here Freedom cries! Bring in the days of liberty and p Bring in the days when warfare h ceased. Let Righteousness exalt the natio Extol our God—Him only worship The Brotherhood of man, clasp y hands across the sea. Let the Prince of Peace reign, wit supreme liberty.

Annual celebration at Napanee Dominion Day.

ORIGIN OF A PHRASE.

Greeley Was Not the First to Say, West, Young Man."

Who said, "Go west, young m The phrase has often been credit Horace Greeley, but he was not first to use it and once denied the said it. It was written by John I Soule, a brilliant young man whi fited the Terre Haute Express 1851-3. Richard W. Thompson Terre Haute advised him to go and grow up with the country, ad "Why, John, you could write an cle that would be attributed to Ho Greeley if you tried."

Soule modestly doubted it, Thompson insisted, and Soule p ised to try. The result was an ar in the Express on the opportun offered to young men by the v which began by saying that Ho Greeley could never have given ter advice than that contained in words "Go west, young man." It a supposititious quotation from G ley, but the article was opied, pretty soon the supposititious ph was attributed to Greeley himself. After it had received wide circula the New York Tribune came out a reprint of the Express article, accompanied by a footnote by Mr. G ley saying that he was not the au of the expression, but he fully dored it and joined in saying, west, young man; go west."—Ind apolis News.

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LUX is something new and good.

The finest essence of soap in flakes. It makes the richest, creamiest lather you ever saw. It means "luxury" in washing because it's such a clothes saver. Absolutely prevents woollens, flannels and all loosely woven garments from hardening and shrinking in the wash. Try LUX and be delighted with it.

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IMMOLATING SELF.

Agnes Irene Cowan.

all the arts of daily life, a thousand bits of wisdom, are stands ennobled on the throne, monument of immutable kind. times it's observed; still some are lind. worth is gold in characteristic wealth. last it's the art of immolating self!

is modern age demands self, then to the world we give our wealth. arms! To arms! is one of its cries, a land before you in readiness lies! the sins of this golden age—rive them out," says the wise old age.

itary despotism, drive it out! om this tyranny behold what it's one: Belgium in tattered ruins, r people scattered mad like bruins. the humane crucified, d howling lions leap on her side!

humanity drowned in the depths icy waters, in a belligerent grave! hold babes in heart-rendering crise. us! Death swallows them; and unrendering, dies.

ise! Arise! ye righteous men, d rescue the perishing souls! ny, deny, immolate self! ve the oppressed, hush the world's noans. a, come to the rescue ye strong-minded men. eathe in the spirit, like the warriors of old. ! bring a soothing balm and cease he widow's groans!

women of Canada list to that call! the bugle tolls out her thundering eals. Europe, thousands are wailing in hat despoiling desert. e wierd is naving, nigh breaking uman hearts

8000 Canadians Held Back 64,000 Germans

"Sir John French said: Eight thousand Canadians held back six-four thousand Germans for forty hours.

Jeffrey Hanna with the Canadian Engineers, quotes this in giving a comprehensive account of the battle of Langemark in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Hanna of 330 Fifteenth avenue west, Calgary. He is a nephew of J. M. Mahaffy of 490 Gladstone avenue, Toronto, and a graduate of the School of Practical Science.

Hanna, a well-known Calgary boy, was with Corp. Bliss Ryan when he was wounded in the leg, and helped to watch the bridges over the Yser Canal when the French Zouaves and Algerians were fleeing after the sudden German poisonous gas attack, and when the wavering line was heroically held by the Canadian troops against overwhelming odds. According to Hanna they fought one to eight.

[His letter is written from day to day, and also describes the routine work prior to the battle. He says: SMITH-DORRIEN GIVES PRAISE.

"On Monday morning our brigade was inspected by General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, general commanding the second army, and he paid us the highest compliments. He said he expected he would have had to mix us with the Royal Engineers, but the reports of our work had been so good that he thought we were quite able to look after ourselves. He also congratulated the artillery on the splendid marksmanship they had shown, and said he was very well pleased to welcome us all to his command.

"Wednesday morning I was on Sanitary fatigue with another fellow, when the major came along and told us to get our kits ready for a fatigue party of ten men to go to our advance supply depot for the purpose of putting it into shape. We waited around all day for a lorry, but didn't get one until after five. Two hours later we arrived at the town where we are now, and took possession of the bottom floor of a big warehouse, which French troops had been using all winter. We made ourselves as comfortable as we could for the night. Next morning we dug in and cleared out the whole floor. Then truck loads of material began to arrive, and we had to unload them. Since then we have been unloading trucks, loading wagons and clearing the ground around the building.

"We have been busy every day, but it is a change from the life on the farm, and is more like a regular job. been getting real meals at an 'estaminet'. Altogether it has been quite an enjoyable little jaunt. O, yes! This afternoon I had a real bath for eightpence, the first time since I was in London.

"Tuesday, April 20th—Fred Hand came in for a visit, so I stopped to talk. His battalion is billeted on the floor above us. I was up thru the town this evening, and it is certainly a crime the way the Germans have wantonly shelled some of its magnificent buildings—absolutely wrecked them without any military advantage to them. Of the beautiful old cathedral there is only one wing with the roof left on, and that happened to be protected by the central part. However, the whole thing may go yet, as the Germans were throwing a lot of 15-inch shells into the town yesterday, and to-day the market

TAKE NOTICE!

1. The council of the Corporation of the Town of Napanee intends to construct as a local improvement the walks and sewers as included in the following schedule and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly on the work.

2. The estimated cost of the work, the amount to be paid by the Corporation and the estimated special rate per foot frontage is set forth in the said schedule. The special assessment is to be paid in twenty annual instalments.

3. A petition against the work will not avail to prevent its construction.

W. A. GRANGE,
Clerk.

Dated this 10th day of June, 1915.

SCHEDULE

WALKS

	Estimated Cost	Corporation Portion	Rate per foot front
1. Bridge, n.s., Simcoe to York...	\$205.92	\$120.12	13c.
2. Simcoe, e.s., Bridge to Thomas	257.40	128.70	13c.
3. Union, e.s., Bridge to Thomas	257.40	128.70	13c.
4. Bridge, s.s., Richard to Donald...	171.60	85.80	13c.
5. Alma Ave., e.s., Bridge to Thomas	257.40	128.70	13c.
6. Robert, e.s., Dundas to Water	137.28	68.64	13c.
7. Thomas, n.s., 198 ft. easterly from East...	102.96	51.48	13c.
8. Graham, n.s., East to John...	171.60	85.80	13c.
9. East, e.s., from lot 5 northerly 396 ft...	205.92	102.96	13c.
10. Isabella, n.s., East to John...	171.60	85.80	13c.
11. Graham, s.s., Centre to Robert...	171.60	85.80	13c.
12. Robert, w.s., Graham to Thomas	171.60	85.80	13c.
13. Belleville Rd, e.s. Bridge to Graham...	221.64	131.82	13c.
14. Donald, w.s., Bridge to Dundas...	257.40	128.70	13c.
15. Union, w.s., Bridge to Dundas...	257.40	128.70	13c.
16. Centre, w.s., river northerly 60 ft.	31.20	15.60	13c.
17. William, n.s., York road to Corporation limit...	1144.00	381.33	13c.

SEWERS

1. Alma Ave., Thomas to Bridge....	370.16	23.76	36c.
2. Graham, Centre St. easterly 239ft.	192.60	72.07	36.4
3. Bridge, West to Richard	478.96	71.01	36c.
4. Mill, John to West... ..	1831.50	331.50	75c.

part of the canal they had lost.

The work of our men was great, but any British regiments would have done the same.

Sir John French said "8000 Canadians held back 65,000 Germans for 40 hours" and thereby prevented the Germans from advancing to the sea, which was their objective, and for which they brought Von Hindenburg and every available man, making one of the most desperate attacks in history. They had the French line completely crumpled in, and if the Canadians had not hurled themselves in, it is hard to say what would have happened.

SHRAPNEL AT BRIDGES.

I was on guard at the bridge with the rest of our party, and some of the rest of the company who had come up all night Thursday. We dug holes in the canal bank for shelter from shrapnel which broke over the bridge steadily during the whole night. The Germans had the bridges spotted exactly as well as other points on the road leading into and thru the town, and they hammered at them steadily.

Sergt. Melville, Lance-Corporal Ryan and I were talking together when a shell burst overhead and Ryan was hit. Melville and I escaped. I think that was the closest I had had, tho' I had been plenty close enough before and since. We got Ryan away to the hospital in the morning.

After that they clung to the dug-outs thruout Friday and Saturday. Practically every building in the town is shattered. The place is a nasty looking wreck. After 3 p.m. we got orders to get our stores ready to move back and rejoin the company. The

with supplies for trench-making, as they expected an attack that night. it was rather a dangerous trip, but we got thru without any casualties. We have been mighty lucky so far, lots of close shaves, but no serious losses. However, the sight along the advanced part of our road that night was something to remember. The dressing stations were jammed, the wounded were walking, or being carried in or lying along the road, waiting for the ambulance stretchers. The dead were lying in ditches or the field. The whole countryside was covered with equipment, shell holes and debris.

GET IT AT
WALLACE'S

CANADIAN CASUALTY LIST EXCEEDS 8,000

OTTAWA, June 8.—The Canadian casualty list now exceeds the 8,000 mark, the total up to ten o'clock this morning being 8,098.

The killed now number of 1,200, the details of the figures being: Killed, 1,213; wounded, 5,230, and missing, 1,565. From the missing there may now be deducted almost a score of the men formerly reported missing, but who have now turned up and have joined their regiments.

The cabled statements that the Canadians have been resting in re-

a, come to the rescue ye strong-minded men.
 eathe in the spirit, like the warriors
 f old.
 I bring a soothing balm and cease
 he widow's groans!

women of Canada list to that call!
 the bugle tolls out her thundering
 eals.
 Europe, thousands are dying in
 at despoiling desert.
 e wierd is naving, nigh breaking
 uman hearts
 speed arise! make haste, make
 aste.
 something. Deny self. Courage
 n part!

w long will ye tarry, O fair Canada?
 ficiency is not yet attained.
 arms! To arms! comes again the
 ppeal.
 or humanity's sake! Let thy eause
 e real.

rake, awake! Put off self!
 arken ye lean and degenerated
 ools.
 mility and honour are at God's
 ootstool. Seek the noble cause—
 en go forth to strike out the sins
 hat mar our land.
 dge yourselves like men. Aim for
 eace, with heart, head and hand.
 e, plead at God's throne. In
 umble petitions pray—
 at the war will soon cease, which is
 hrobbing the world's tortured
 breast.

ry no longer. Harken to that
 lation call—
 ldiers of Christ arise!
 rget self—here Freedom cries!
 ing in the days of liberty and peace,
 ing in the days when warfare has
 eased.
 t Righteousness exalt the nations.
 tol our God—Him only worship.
 e Brotherhood of man, clasp ye
 rands across the sea.
 t the Prince of Peace reign, with
 upreme liberty.

Annual celebration at Napanee —
 minion Day.

ORIGIN OF A PHRASE.

eeley Was Not the First to Say, "Go
 West, Young Man."

Who said, "Go west, young man?"
 e phrase has often been credited to
 orace Greeley, but he was not the
 st to use it and once denied that he
 id it. It was written by John B. L.
 ule, a brilliant young man who ed-
 ed the Terre Haute Express in
 51-3. Richard W. Thompson of
 erre Haute advised him to go west
 d grow up with the country, adding,
 Why, John, you could write an arti-
 e that would be attributed to Horace
 eeley if you tried."

Soule modestly doubted it, but
 ompson insisted, and Soule prom-
 ed to try. The result was an article
 the Express on the opportunities
 ured to young men by the west,
 ich began by saying that Horace
 eeley could never have given bet-
 er advice than that contained in the
 rds "Go west, young man." It was
 supposititious quotation from Gree-
 y, but the article was copied, and
 ety soon the supposititious phrase
 s attributed to Greeley himself.

After it had received wide circulation
 e New York Tribune came out with
 reprint of the Express article, ac-
 ompanied by a footnote by Mr. Gree-
 y, saying that he was not the author
 the expression, but he fully in-
 rsed it and joined in saying, "Go
 est, young man; go west."—Indian-
 ollis News.

town this evening, and it was certainly
 a crime the way the Germans have
 wantonly shelled some of its magni-
 ficent buildings—absolutely wrecked
 them without any military advan-
 tage to them. Of the beautiful old
 cathedral there is only one wing with
 the roof left on, and that happened
 to be protected by the central part.
 However, the whole thing may go
 yet, as the Germans were throwing
 a lot of 15-inch shells into the town
 yesterday, and to-day the market
 square and streets leading to it are
 covered knee-deep with debris. The
 people here are quite used to shelling
 now and don't bother much unless,
 of course, the shells come close to
 them; then they beat it to their
 cellars.

BEGAN WITH BOMBARDMENT.

"Thursday, April 29—Ten days since
 I started this, but things have hap-
 pened since. I am now back with the
 rest of my company, and we are liv-
 ing in dugouts, where there has been
 very little shelling. I had a real
 night's sleep last night, and we fin-
 ished our dugout this morning.

"Last Wednesday and Thursday I
 had been working around the stores,
 as we had been doing for a week pre-
 vious. But Thursday the Germans
 shelled the town harder than usual,
 and the inhabitants began to move
 out. About 5 o'clock they began a
 steady bombardment with shrapnel
 and big shells up to 17-inch, and
 things became pretty warm. The
 people began to get out in earnest
 then, and for the next few hours there
 was a steady stream hurrying along
 the roads with bundles or anything
 they could collect in a hurry. At the
 same time we could hear the noise and
 see the smoke of a heavy attack on
 the French on our left.

By six o'clock we had orders to get
 our ammunition and rifles and mine
 the three bridges over the canal close
 to us. We got the bridges prepared
 for demolishing and dug ourselves in-
 to the position at the head of the last
 bridge. While we were doing that
 parties of French troops, Zouaves and
 Algerians, not regulars, I am glad to
 say, came running down past us, tel-
 ling us that all was lost and that the
 Germans were coming.

NATIVE TROOPS FLEEING.

They were thoroly scared, especially
 of the poisonous gases the Germans
 were using. We were fully expect-
 ing an utter rout from this, as I could-
 n't see what was going on. All our
 battalions, who had been in reserve
 in billets near us, had formed up and
 had left to take up supporting posi-
 tions as soon as we heard that the Ger-
 mans had broken thru the French
 lines. The Canadians joined up with
 the left one of their own trenches, and
 then began to sweep around to retake
 the French trenches. They attacked
 magnificently, the unsupported by
 artillery, as the French artillery had
 beaten it at the dead run and our own
 artillery was busy with its own front.
 After some desperate fighting and tre-
 mendous losses they drove the Ger-
 mans part of the way back.

By Friday noon our position was
 pretty well re-established, but they
 were not many of our men left. They
 held on where they were thru Friday
 night and Saturday morning when
 British reinforcements started pour-
 ing in. All day long they were mov-
 ing up and attacking supported by an
 enormous number of guns. There
 was a continuous thunderous roar.
 The country behind the German lines
 filled with their troops must have been
 an unhealthy locality. Sunday, Mon-
 day, Tuesday and Wednesday the bat-
 tle has gone on, but to-day there seems
 to have been a lull, as the British have
 advanced all along the line, and the
 only place where the Germans have
 gained anything is a couple of miles
 on our left, where the French have
 been unable to retake a village and

shell burst overhead and Ryan was
 hit. Melville and I escaped. I think
 that was the closest I had had, tho' I
 had been plenty close enough before
 and since. We got Ryan away to
 the hospital in the morning.

After that they clung to the dug-
 outs thruout Friday and Saturday.
 Practically every building in the town
 is shattered. The place is a nasty
 looking wreck. After 3 p.m. we got
 orders to get our stores ready to move
 back and rejoin the company. The
 lorry, however, failed to come, and
 Sunday morning we got orders to
 abandon the stores and rejoin anyway,
 so we packed our blankets on two
 little dog carts and pulled out, getting
 in here shortly before noon.

DEAD LYING IN DITCHES.

Sunday night we were out working
 on some reserve trenches. Monday
 night we had a long trip right out to
 the point of the wedge of one line

casualty list now exceeds the 8,000
 mark, the total up to ten o'clock
 this morning being 8,008.

The killed now number of 1,200,
 the details of the figures being: Kill-
 ed, 1,213; wounded, 5,230, and miss-
 ing, 1,565. From the missing there
 may now be deducted almost a score
 of the men formerly reported miss-
 ing, but who have now turned up
 and have joined their regiments.

The cabled statements that the
 Canadians have been resting in re-
 serve for the past few days probably
 means that the casualty lists may be
 smaller than they have been since
 the lists commenced to come in after
 the battle of Langemarck.

**Children Cry
 FOR FLETCHER'S
 CASTORIA**

Made in Canada



Made in Canada

A Magnificent New List of COLUMBIA PATRIOTIC RECORDS

**JUST OUT
 Only 85c. Each**

Two Selections on each Record

Come and hear them. They are simply mag-
 nificent. Every one recorded in England.

THEY WILL PLAY ON YOUR MACHINE

Hear Violet Loraine sing the rousing song
 "Three Cheers for Little Belgium."

<i>Three Cheers for Little Belgium</i>	P39
<i>Come On, You Boys of London Town</i>	85c
<i>Our Empire. Part 1</i>	P35
<i>Our Empire. Part 2</i>	85c.
<i>British Army Bugle Calls. Part 1</i>	P37
<i>British Army Bugle Calls. Part 2</i>	85c.
<i>Eng'and's Battle Hymn</i>	P38
<i>There's Only One England</i>	85c.
<i>Popular Patriotic Songs. Part 1</i>	P36
<i>Popular Patriotic Songs. Part 2</i>	85c.
<i>Here We are, Here We Are, Here We Are Again</i>	P42
<i>Are We Downhearted? No!</i>	85c.
<i>Marseillaise—Lord God, Protect the Czar. (Russian National Anthem)</i>	A1733 85c.
<i>It's a Long Way to Tipperary</i>	A1608
<i>Old Comrade's March</i>	85c.

R. B. ALLEN, Agent,
 Market Square, - Napanee, Ont.

The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name
Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Bean Bush," "The Black Bag," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

"Slade," said the bandit, "James Slade." Again Trine punctured the atmosphere with his index finger. "The man whose life I want is named Alan Law. He is running away with my daughter, Rose, accompanied by a person named Barcus, disguised as a Pullman porter."

"The three of them having recent escaped from a train wreck up yonder on the trestle?" Hopi Jim interposed. "You've met them?" Judith demanded, whirling round.

"About an hour ago, or maybe an hour and a half," Hopi Jim replied, "a good ways down the road. They stopped and ast where they could get put up for the night. I kindly directed them on to Mesa, down in the Painted hills yonder."

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Fireplay.

Contented with the promise of a thousand dollars advance on his contract, providing he returned with horses within a stipulated time, Mr. Hopi James Slade drifted quietly away into the desert night.

Well content, persuaded that the morrow's sun would never set upon a town tenanted by one Alan Law, that monomaniac, Seneca Trine, forgot his recent ill temper and set himself diplomatically to adjust the differences between his daughter, Judith, and his first lieutenant, Marrophat.

It was no facile task: Marrophat could not be trusted to work with a single mind because of his infatuation for Judith; Judith could no more be trusted faithfully to serve out her vow to bring Alan Law to her father's feet, alive or dead, because—O cruel irony of Fate!—she herself had fallen in love with that same man whose death she had pledged herself to compass. Only when, as now, half mad with jealousy, determined to see Alan dead rather than yield him to the woman he loved, her sister, might Judith be counted upon to serve her father in his lust for vengeance as he would be served—and even so not without Marrophat at her elbow to egg her on through her resentment of his surveillance. Neither could be trusted, indeed, to work alone to the desired consummation; for Trine had secret reason to fear lest Marrophat might, given opportunity, connive at Alan's escape in order that he might marry Rose and so throw Judith back into his, Marrophat's, arms.

Poor, deluded fool!

Such was the private comment of Marrophat's master.

For all that, it was the man and not his daughter, whom Trine designated to lead the expedition, cunningly counting on Judith's chagrin to work upon her passions and excite her to one last, mad, blind attempt that should prove successful.

the imprint of a woman's body, but that woman gone.

From the one window, looking down the side of the house, Texas announced that the woman had not escaped by jumping out.

So it seemed that the three must have had warning of their arrival, after all; and presumably were now herded together in the adjoining room, which looked out over the veranda roof, waiting in fear and trembling for the assault that must soon come—and in fact immediately did.

But it met with more stubborn resistance than had been anticipated. The door had been barricaded from within—re-enforced by furniture placed against it. Four minutes and the united efforts of four men (including the bleary loafer of the barroom) were required to overcome its inert resistance. But even when it was down, the room was found to be as empty as the first.

Only the fingers of two hands gripping the edge of the veranda roof showed the way the fugitives had flown; and these vanished instantly as the room was invaded.

Followed a swift rush of hoofs down the dusty street, and a chorus of blasphemy in the hotel hallway: for Judith had headed the concerted rush for the staircase and contrived to block it for a full half minute by pretending to stumble and twist her ankle.

In spite of that alleged injury, she never limped, and wasn't a yard behind the first who broke from the hotel to the open, nor yet appreciably behind him in vaulting to saddle.

Well up the road a cloud of smoky dust half obscured the shapes of three who rode for their very lives.

The pursuit was off in a twinkling and well bunched—Marrophat's mount leading by a nose, Judith second, Hopi Jim and Texas but little in the rear. And in the first rush they seemed to gain; moment by moment they drew up on the flying cloud of dust.

Judith heard an oath muttered beside her and saw Marrophat jerking a revolver from its holster. The weapon swept up and to a level; but as the hammer fell, Judith's horse caromed heavily against the other, swinging it half a dozen feet aside, and deflecting the bullet hopelessly.

The shock of collision was so great that Marrophat kept his seat with difficulty. He turned toward Judith a face livid with rage.

Simultaneously, as if taking the shot as the signal for a fusillade, Judith saw Alan lean back over his horse's rump and open fire.

An instant later his companion, Barcus, imitated his example.

In immediate consequence, Texas dropped reins, slumped forward over the pommel, wobbled weakly in his saddle for a moment, then losing the stirrups, pitched headlong to the

Marrophat as the latter dismounted.

A gesture drew her attention to a huge boulder poised insecurely on the very lip of the chasm.

"We're going to tip that over on your friends, Miss Judith!" Marrophat replied, with a smack of relish in his voice. "Simple—neat—efficient—eh? What more can you ask?"

She answered only with an irrepressible gesture of horror. Marrophat's laugh followed her as she turned away.

For some moments she strained her vision vainly, endeavoring to penetrate the turbulent currents of superheated air that filled the valley. Then she made out indistinctly the faintly marked line of the lower trail; and immediately she caught a glimpse of three small figures, mounted, toiling painfully toward the point where death awaited them like a bolt from the blue.

Hastily she glanced over-shoulder: Hopi Jim and Marrophat, ignoring her, were straining themselves against the boulder without budging it an inch, for all its apparent nicety of poise. For an instant a wild hope flashed through her mind, but it was immediately excoriated when Hopi Jim stepped back and uttered a few words of which only two—"dynamite" and "fuse"—reached her ears.

Kneeling beside the boulder he dug busily for an instant, then lodged the stick to his satisfaction, attached the fuse, and breaking off, edged on his belly to the edge of the cliff and looked down, carefully calculating the length of the fuse by the distance of the party down below from the spot where the rock must fall.

But while he was so engaged and Marrophat aided him, all eager interest, Judith was taking advantage of their disregard of her.

Hurriedly unbuckling her jacket, she whipped a playing card from her pocket, a trey o' hearts, and with the stub of a pencil scribbled three words on its face—"Danger! Go back!"

Then finding a small, flattish bit of rock, she bound the card to it with a bit of string; and with one more backward glance to make sure she was not watched, approached the brink.

Hopi Jim was meticulously shortening the fuse, Marrophat kneeling by his side.

In the canyon below the three were within two minutes of the danger point.

It was no trick at all to drop the stone so that it fell within a dozen feet of the leading horseman.

She saw him rein in suddenly, dismount, cast a look aloft, then dismount and pick up the warning.

As the others joined him, he detached the card and showed it to them.

At the same time Hopi Jim and Marrophat jumped up and ran back, each seizing and holding his horse by nose and bridle.

Constrained to do likewise lest she lose her mount, Judith waited with a lightened heart.

The explosion smote dull echoes from the flanks of the Painted hills, all drowsing in the noon-day hush: the boulder teetered reluctantly on the brink, then disappeared with a tearing sound followed by a rush of earth and gravel; a wide gap appeared in the brink of the trail.

Leaving Marrophat to hold the two frightened horses while the girl spotted her own, the bandit rushed to

the edge, threw himself flat and swore bitterly, with an accent of grievance, as he saw

WHOLE FAMILY USES THEM

"Fruit-a-tives" Keeps Young And Old
In Splendid Health



J. W. HAMMOND Esq.

SCOTLAND, ONT., Aug. 25th. 1914. "Fruit-a-tives" are the only fruit manufactured, to my way of thinking. They work completely, no gripe whatever, and one is plenty for an ordinary person at a dose. My wife was a martyr to Constipation. We tried everything on the calendar with satisfaction, and spent large sums of money until we happened on "Fruit-a-tives". I cannot say too much for their favor.

We have used them in the family about two years and we would not do anything else as long as we can get "Fruit-a-tives".

Their action is mild, and no distress at all. I have recommended them many other people, and our whole family uses them."

J. W. HAMMOND

Those who have been cured by "Fruit-a-tives" are proud and happy to tell sick or ailing friend about these wonderful tablets made from fruit juice. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

"Well," Mr. Marrophat admitted confidentially to Mr. Slade, "I'm damned."

"And that ain't all," Mr. Slade added in Mr. Marrophat, whipping his own revolver: "You're being lousy, too. I'll take those guns of you friend, and what else you've got at you that's of value, including your horse—and when you get back to old Trine you can just tell him, with best compliments, that I've quit job and lit out after that daughter of his'n. She's a heap sight more attractive than nineteen thousand dollars and not half so hard to earn!"

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Burnt Fingers.

Once she had lost touch with her father's creatures, the girl drew in and went on more slowly and cautiously.

Below her, in the valley, the lower trail wound its facile way. From time to time she could discern upon so naked stretch of its length a cloud of dust, or perhaps three mounted men, scurrying madly on with fear death snapping at their heels.

It was within an hour of midnight, a night bell-clear and bitter cold to the heights, and bright with moonlight, when Alan's party made its pause and camped to rest against

escape in order that he might marry Rose and so throw Judith back into his, Marrophat's, arms.

Poor, deluded fool!
Such was the private comment of Marrophat's master.

For all that, it was the man and not his daughter, whom Trine designated to lead the expedition, cunningly counting on Judith's chagrin to work upon her passions and excite her to one last, mad, blind attempt that should prove successful.

Smiling his secret smile, Trine announced his decision at the last moment, while Hopi Jim waited with his horses and an assistant—one Texas—for whose utter innocence of scruples Mr. Slade unhesitatingly vouched.

Sullenly submissive, at least in outward seeming, Judith bowed to this decision, marched out of the car, and suffered Marrophat to help her mount her horse.

Now, deliberately, as the little cavalcade rode through the moonlit desert night, the girl maneuvered her horse to the side of Hopi Jim, and then dropped back, permitting Marrophat to lead the way with Texas.

As deliberately she set herself to work upon the bandit's susceptibility to her charms.

Within an hour she had him ready to do anything to win her smile.

In that first rush of golden day athwart the land, the party came quietly into the town of Mesa, riding slowly in order that the noise of their approach might not warn the fugitives, who Hopi asserted confidently would still be sound asleep in the accommodations offered by the town's one hotel.

It was to be termed a town only in courtesy, this Mesa: a straggling street of shacks, ramshackle relics of what had once been a promising community, the half-way station between the railroad and the mining camps secreted in the fastnesses of the Painted hills—camps now abandoned, their very names almost faded out of the memory of mankind.

Midway in this string of edifices the hotel stood—a rough, unpainted, wooden edifice, mainly veranda and bar-room as to its lower floor.

Jealously Judith watched the windows of the second floor: and she alone of the four detected the face that showed for one brief instant well back in the shadows beyond one of the bedroom windows—a face that glimmered momentarily with the pallor of a ghost's against the background of that obscurity, and then was gone.

Her eyes alone, indeed, could have recognized the features of Alan Law in that fugitive glimpse.

Two sentences exchanged between Hopi Jim and a bleary-eyed fellow whom he roused from sodden slumbers behind the bar sealed their confidence with conviction: the three fugitives were in fact guests of the house, occupying two of the three rooms that composed its upper story.

In the rush that followed up the narrow stairway, Judith led with such spirit that not even Marrophat suspected her revolver was poised solely with intent to shoot from his hand his own revolver the instant he leveled it at a human target.

Closed and locked doors confronted them; and their summons elicited no response; while the first door, when broken in by a whole-souled kick, discovered nothing more satisfactory than an empty room, its bed bearing

scuffity. He turned toward Judith a face livid with rage.

Simultaneously, as if taking the shot as the signal for a fusillade, Judith saw Alan lean back over his horse's rump and open fire.

An instant later his companion, Barcus, imitated his example.

In immediate consequence, Texas dropped reins, slumped forward over the pommel, wobbled weakly in his saddle for a moment, then losing the stirrups, pitched headlong to the ground; while Hopi Jim's horse stopped short, precipitating his rider overhead, and dropped dead.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

The Upper Trail.

In the ten minutes' delay necessitated by this reverse, a number of more or less innocent bystanders picked up the man Texas and carried him off to breathe his last beneath a roof; Hopi Jim picked himself up, brushed his person tolerably clear of clouds of dust and profanity, and departed in search of a mount to replace the horse that had been shot under him; and Judith sat her horse calmly, smiling sweet insolence into the exasperated countenance of Marrophat.

Incidentally the fugitives disappeared round a bend in the road that led directly into the wild and barren heart of the Painted hills.

In the brief interval that elapsed before his return with Hopi Jim, Marrophat contrived to persuade the bandit that Judith had been, at least indirectly, responsible for the catastrophe, with the upshot that, temporarily blinded to her fascinations by the glitter of nineteen thousand dollars in the near distance, Mr. Slade maintained his distance and a deaf ear to her blandishments. The only information as to their purpose that she was able to extract from either man, when the pursuing party turned aside from the main trail, some distance from Mesa, was that Hopi Jim knew a short cut through the range, via what he termed the upper trail, by which they hoped to be able to head the fugitives off before they could gain the desert on the far side of the hills.

Only at long intervals did they draw rein to permit Hopi Jim to make reconnaissance of the lower trail that threaded the valley on the far side of the ridge.

Toward noon he returned in haste from the last of these surveys—scrambling recklessly down the mountain-side and throwing himself upon his horse with the advice:

"We've headed 'em—can make it now if we ride like all get-out!"

For half an hour more they pushed on at the best speed to be obtained from their weary animals, at length drawing rein at a point where the trail crossed the ridge and widened out upon a long, broad ledge that overhung the valley of the lower trail, with a clear drop to the latter from the brink of a good two hundred feet.

One hasty look back and down into the valley evoked a grunt of satisfaction from Hopi Jim.

"Just in time," he asseverated. "Here they come! Ten minutes more . . ."

His smile answered Marrophat's with unspeakable cruel significance.

"Texas will sleep better tonight when he knows how I've squared the deal for him!" the bandit declared.

"What are you going to do?" Judith demanded, reining her horse in beside

from the flanks of the Painted hills, all drowsing in the noon-day hush: the boulder teetered reluctantly on the brink, then disappeared with a tearing sound followed by a rush of earth and gravel; a wide gap appeared in the brink of the trail.

Leaving Marrophat to hold the two frightened horses while the girl soothed her own, the bandit rushed to

the edge, threw himself flat and swore bitterly, with an accent of grievance, as he rose.

From the canyon below a dull noise of galloping hoofs advertised too plainly the failure of their attempt.

And Hopi Jim turned back only to find Judith mounted, reining her horse in between him and Marrophat, and prepared to give emphasis to what she had to say with an automatic pistol that nestled snugly in her palm.

"One moment, Mr. Slade," she suggested evenly. "Just a moment before you break the sad news to Mr. Marrophat. I've something to say that needs your attention—likewise, your respect. It is this: I am parting company with you and Mr. Marrophat. I am riding on toward the west, by this trail. If either of you care to follow me"—the automatic flashed ominously in the sun glare—"it will be with full knowledge of the consequences. Mr. Marrophat will enlighten you if you have any doubt of my ability to take care of myself in such affairs as this. If you are well advised, you will turn back and report failure to my father."

She nodded curtly and swung her horse round.

"And what shall I tell your father from you?" Marrophat demanded sharply.

"What you please," the girl replied, flashing an implish smile over-shoulder. "But, since when I part company with you, I part with him as well—for all of me, you may tell him to go to the devil!"

tiously.

Below her, in the valley, the low trail wound its facile way. From time to time she could discern upon so naked stretch of its length a cloud dust, or perhaps three mounted figures, scurrying madly on with fear death snapping at their heels.

It was within an hour of midnight a night bell-clear and bitter cold the heights, and bright with moonlight, when Alan's party made its pause and camped to rest against dawn, unconscious of the fact that quarter of a mile above them, on the upper trail, a lonely woman paused when they paused and made her camp on the edge of a sharp declivity.

The level shafts of the rising moon awakened her. She sat up, rubbed her eyes, yawned, stretched limbs with the hardship of sleeping on yielding, sun-baked earth—and of sudden started up, surprised by the grating of footsteps on the earth hind her.

Before she could turn, however, she was caught and wrapped in the arms of Hopi Jim.

She mustered all her strength and will for one last struggle and in a frenzied moment managed break his hold a trifle, enough to enable her to snatch at the pistol hanging from her belt and present it at head.

But it exploded harmlessly, spending its bullet on the blue of the morning sky. The bandit caught her wrist in time, thrust it aside and subjected it to such cruel pressure and such savage wrenchings that the pistol dropped from fingers numbed with pain.

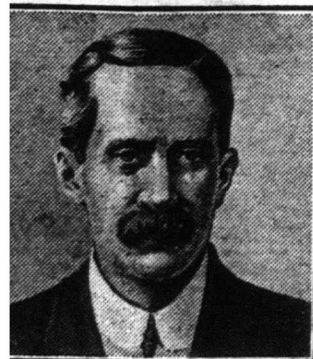
And now all hint of mercy left her eyes; remained only the glare of rage. He put forth all his strength in turn and Judith was as a child in his hands. In half a minute he had her helpless in as much time more her back was breaking across his knee, while



Marrophat at Her Elbow to Egg Her On.

WHOLE FAMILY USES THEM

**"Fruit-a-tives" Keeps Young And Old
In Splendid Health**



J. W. HAMMOND Esq.
SCOTLAND, ONT., Aug. 25th. 1913
'Fruit-a-tives' are the only pill
manufactured, to my way of thinking,
by work completely, no gripping
stomach, and one is plenty for any
infant person at a dose. My wife
is a martyr to Constipation. We tried
everything on the calendar without
satisfaction, and spent large sums of
money until we happened on "Fruit-
a-tives". I cannot say too much in
its favor.
We have used them in the family for
over two years and we would not use
anything else as long as we can get
"fruit-a-tives".
Their action is mild, and no distress
at all. I have recommended them to
no other people, and our whole
family uses them".

J. W. HAMMOND.
Those who have been cured by "Fruit-
a-tives" are proud and happy to tell a
caring friend about these won-
derful tablets made from fruit juices.
10c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.
All dealers or sent on receipt of price
Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

"Well," Mr. Marrophat admitted con-
fidentially to Mr. Slade, "I'm damned!"
and that ain't all," Mr. Slade con-
fided in Mr. Marrophat, whipping out
his own revolver: "You're being held
up, old. I'll take those guns of your'n,
and, what else you've got about
that's of value, including your horse
and when you get back to old man
you can just tell him, with my
compliments, that I've quit the
and lit out after that daughter of
his. She's a heap sight more attrac-
tive than nineteen thousand dollars,
not half so hard to earn!"

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Burnt Fingers.

Since she had lost touch with her fa-
ther's creatures, the girl drew rein
and went on more slowly and cau-
tiously.
The lower her, in the valley, the lower
she wound its facile way. From time
to time she could discern upon some
distant stretch of its length a cloud of
smoke, or perhaps three mounted fig-
ures scurrying madly on with fear of
a snapping at their heels.

It was within an hour of midnight,
the light bell-clear and bitter cold on
the heights, and bright with moon-
light, when Alan's party made its last
halt and camped to rest against the
unconscious of the fact that a

bound her with loop after loop of his
rawhide lariat.

Then, leaving her momentarily
supine on the ground, Hopi Jim caught
and unhobbled her horse, and without
troubling to saddle it, lifted the girl
to its back, and placed her there, face
upward, catching her hands and feet,
as they fell on either flank of the ani-
mal, with more loops of that unbreak-
able rawhide, and deftly placing the
master knot of the hitch that bound
this human pack well beyond possi-
bility of her reach.

She panted a prayer for mercy. He
laughed in her face, bent and kissed
her brutally, and stepped back laugh-
ing to admire his handiwork.

Thus he stood for an instant be-
tween the horse and the edge of the
declivity, a fair mark, stark against
the sky, for one who stood in the val-
ley below, holding his rifle with eager
fingers, waiting for just such oppor-
tunity with the same impatience with
which he had waited for it ever since
the noise of debris kicked over the
edge by the struggling man and
woman had drawn his attention to
what was going on above.

Alan pressed the trigger and the
shot sounded clear in the morning
stillness, Judith saw a look of ag-
grieved amazement cross the face of
Hopi Jim Slade.

Then he threw his hands out, clawed
blindly at the air, staggered, reeled
against the horse's flank so heavily
that it shied in fright, and abruptly
shot from sight over the edge of the
bluff.

CHAPTER XL.

The Man in the Shadow.

Two hundred feet, if one, Hopi Jim
fell from the lip of the cliff. Then sud-
denly the thing that had been Hopi
Jim Slade was checked in its headlong
descent by the outstanding trunk of a
tree, over which it remained, doubled
up, limp, horrible.

The miniature landslide that had
been caused by his fall went on,
settling gradually as the slope be-
came less sheer. Only part of it, a
double handful of pebbles, gained the
bottom of the canyon.

Its muffled impact on the ground
round his feet roused the man who
had compassed the bandit's death from
the pose he had unconsciously as-
sumed on the instant of firing.

He stepped back, and snatched up
a case containing binoculars.

Not before the glasses were adjusted
to his vision did he find time to re-
spond absently to the alarmed and in-
sistent inquiries of his two compan-
ions, a man of his own age and a girl
of some years less, who had been
wakened from their sleep by the re-
port of the rifle.

Now the latter plucked his sleeve,
momentarily deflecting the glasses
from the object which they were fol-
lowing so sedulously as it moved
along the heights; a wildly running
horse with a woman bound helpless
upon its back, both sharply in sil-
houette against the burning blue.

"Alan!" the girl demanded, "what
is it? Why did you fire? Why won't
you answer me? What is it?"

"Judith," Alan replied tersely, again
picking up with the glasses the run-
away horse that fled so madly along
the perilous and narrow track of the
hill trail.

The name was echoed from two
throats as Alan swung sharply and
thrust the glasses into the hands of
the girl.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his per-
Charles H. Fletcher sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

terday in time to prevent our being
crushed by that rock? Judith! Why
was she separated from Marrophat
and the others—alone up there when
that beast sneaked up behind her—O,
I saw him—I saw it all—and grabbed
her and roped her to that bronco—if
it wasn't because she had broken with
them for good and all and started to
fight on our side?"

"You're raving," Barcus commented
in a hopeless tone. He looked to the
girl. "Rose—Miss Trine—reason with
this madman—"

Dropping the glasses, the girl came
swiftly and confidently to her lover's
side, lifting her lips to his.

"Go, sweetheart!" she told him.
"Save her if you can!"

With a look of triumph for the bene-
fit of Mr. Barcus Alan Law gathered
Rose Trine into his arms.

"Did you dream for an instant Rose
would see her own sister carried to
her death if anything could be done
to avert it—no matter what we may
have suffered at Judith's hands?"

With an indignant grunt, but con-
siderate none the less, Mr. Barcus
caught up the glasses and turned his
back.

"Go on!" he grumbled, pretending
to ignore the hand Alan offered him
from the saddle. "I've got no patience
with you. . . . But go!" he insisted,
of a sudden seizing the hand and

to be seen in the canyon, immediately
below the scene of Hopi Jim's fall.

Between the moment when discov-
ery of the men on the ridge trail in-
terrupted their simple and hurried
breakfast and that which found Rose
and Barcus mounted on the back of
their own horse and making the best
of their way down the canyon in pur-
suit of Alan, but little time had
elapsed.

And even with its double burden,
their horse made better time upon
the broad lower level than those who
followed the ridge trail. By mid-morn-
ing, when they approached the foot-
hills that ran down to the desert, the
pursuit was more than a mile in the
rear and shut off to boot by a mono-
lithic hill, while Alan was many a
weary mile in advance.

He sat upon his horse, just then, at
standstill upon the summit of a round-
ed knoll, the Painted hills lifting up
behind him, the desert before unfold-
ing like a map—but like a map all
blurred.

Only in the near foreground was
anything definite to be distinguished
in the aspect of that sunbitten waste—
bleached earth patterned in almost or-
derly arrangement by sagebrush and
gnarled cacti. At the distance of half
a mile all blended into one vast plain
of glaring gray that stretched over
the round of the world to a broken
wall of purple hills that reared drunk.

low her, in the valley, the lower wound its facile way. From time to time she could discern upon some stretch of its length a cloud of or perhaps three mounted figs—scurrying madly on with fear of snapping at their heels.

It was within an hour of midnight, but bell-clear and bitter cold on heights, and bright with moon—when Alan's party made its last camp and camped to rest against the unconscious of the fact that, a mile above them, on the trail, a lonely woman paused and they paused and made her own on the edge of a sharp declivity. A level shaft of the rising sun warmed her. She sat up, rubbed her yawned, stretched limbs stiff the hardship of sleeping on unyielding, sun-baked earth—and of a sudden started up, surprised by the light of footsteps on the earth beneath her.

Before she could turn, however, she was caught and wrapped in the arms of a man.

She mustered all her strength and will for one last struggle—in a frenzied moment managed to get his hold a trifle, enough to enable her to snatch at the pistol hanging from her belt and present it at his

It exploded harmlessly, spending a bullet on the blue of the morning. The bandit caught her wrist and thrust it aside and subjected her to such cruel pressure and such savagery that the pistol dropped from her fingers numbed with pain.

Now all hint of mercy left her, she remained only the glare of rage, but forth all his strength in turn, Judith was as a child in his hands. If a minute he had her helpless, much time more her back was being crossed his knee, while he



1 Egg Her On.

upon its back, both sharply in silhouette against the burning blue.

"Alan!" the girl demanded, "what is it? Why did you fire? Why won't you answer me? What is it?"

"Judith," Alan replied tersely, again picking up with the glasses the runaway horse that fled so madly along the perilous and narrow track of the hill trail.

The name was echoed from two throats as Alan swung sharply and thrust the glasses into the hands of the girl.

"Judith," he affirmed with a look of poignant solicitude. "She's roped to the back of that crazy broncho—helpless! See for yourself; one false step—suppose a stone turns beneath its hoof—she'll be killed!"

While the girl focused her glasses upon that speck that flew against the sky Alan turned to the two horses hobbled near by and seizing a saddle threw it over the back of one.

At this the other man turned to his side and dropping a detaining hand upon his arm asked:

"What are you going to do?"

Alan shook the hand off and went on with his self-appointed task.

"Go after her, Tom, of course," he replied. "What else? That animal is crazy, I tell you—"

"Even so," Tom Barcus argued, "you can't climb that hillside on horseback—and if you could, you'd be too late to catch up, much less prevent an accident—"

"I know it. But suppose it doesn't fall . . . You know what's beyond these hills—deserts! And the girl is helpless, I tell you, bound hand and foot. Think of her being carried that way—all day, perhaps—face up to this brutal sun! She'll go mad if something isn't done—"

"You've gone mad yourself already," Mr. Barcus contended darkly. "What's it to you if she does? Suppose you do succeed in rescuing her: what then? As soon as she gets on her pine she'll try to stick a knife into you—like as not. What's she been chasing you for, all over this land of the brave and home of the free, but to take your fool life? And now you want to sacrifice



Moistened His Parched Lips and Throat.

yourself to her, out of sheer, downright foolishness in the head! I suppose you'll like me to call it chivalry: I'll tell you what I call it—lunacy!"

"Don't be an ass!" Alan responded temperately, gathering the reins together and instinctively lifting a foot to the stirrup. "Who warned us yesterday—"

"Did you dream for an instant Rose would see her own sister carried to her death if anything could be done to avert it—no matter what we may have suffered at Judith's hands?"

With an indignant grunt, but considering none the less, Mr. Barcus caught up the glasses and turned his back. . . .

"Go on!" he grumbled, pretending to ignore the hand Alan offered him from the saddle. "I've got no patience with you . . . But go!" he insisted, of a sudden seizing the hand and pressing it fervently. "And God go with you, my friend!"

Then hoofbeats drumming on the hard-packed earth of the canyon trail struck a hundred echoes from its rugged, rocky walls.

Mr. Barcus showed Rose Trine a face almost ludicrous with its anguished smile that was intended to seem reassuring.

"Let's look sharp and follow him as quick as may be," he urged. "Lightning will never strike us so long as we stick to Mr. Law of the charmed life—but I don't mind telling you, once out of his company, I'm just naturally afraid of the dark!"

CHAPTER XLI.

The Trail of Flying Hoof-Prints.

In the still air of that young day the chill of night lingered stubbornly—and would until the shadow of the eastern rampart had crept slowly down the canyon's western wall, telescoped upon itself and vanished, letting in the sun to make the place a pit of torment and of burning.

Refreshed from rest and exhilarated by this grateful coolness, his horse responded willingly to the first light touch of Alan's spur. In a twinkling the overnight camp dropped from view behind the rounded shoulder of a hillside, mesquite-cloaked.

Then from its first spirited flight the horse settled down to steady going, lengthened its stride, and ran for leagues with the long, apparently effortless and tireless lope of the plains-bred broncho, ventre-a-terre.

Alan's departure from camp had anticipated by a round quarter-hour the appearance on the upper trail of friends of the slain bandit, to the number of four or five, who had both discovered and recovered his body, called his death murder and pledged themselves to its avengement—laying responsibility for the putative crime at the door of the man and woman

standing upon the summit of a rounded knoll, the Painted hills lifting up behind him, the desert before unfolding like a map—but like a map all blurred.

Only in the near foreground was anything definite to be distinguished in the aspect of that sunbitten waste—bleached earth patterned in almost orderly arrangement by sagebrush and gnarled cacti. At the distance of half a mile all blended into one vast plain of glaring gray that stretched over the round of the world to a broken wall of purple hills that reeled drunkenly in the haze-veiled southwest.

Was Judith out there, somewhere, lost, defenseless, forlorn, impotent to lift a hand to shield her face from the blast of that savage sun?

Staring beneath a shading hand, he discerned nothing that moved upon the surface of the desert but its myriad heat-devils jiggling monotonously their infernal danse macabre.

Or—as seemed more probable—was she back there among the Painted hills, lying still and lifeless, crushed beneath the weight of that fallen horse?

(To be Continued.)

WHY SNOW HEATS THE HANDS

The Brain Calls to the Blood to Help the Chilled Skin.

It is very wonderful that our hands should become warm after playing with snow, for it must be perfectly certain that the cold snow takes heat away very quickly from our warm hands.

The warmth of our hands is derived entirely from the blood, except at times when something hot is actually shining upon them. Therefore, for some reason or other, a very much larger amount of blood than usual must be flowing through our hands. The blood is no warmer in itself, or the whole of the body would at once notice it, but what really happens is that the hands are getting richer and quicker supply of it.

The effect is just the same, really, as the delightful glow that we feel after a cold bath. The brain has the duty of taking care of the skin, as of every other part of the body. Now, when the skin has been chilled its life has been heavily taxed, and it will suffer unless it is compensated. So the brain orders the small blood vessels in the skin, wherever it has been chilled, to relax and widen so that the warm blood is able to circulate quickly through them.

The Reliable Match—Match it with any other match and you will see that the quality of the DOMINION is unmatched.



The Dominion Match Co., Limited, Deseronto, Ont.

W. S. MORDEN, President. C. J. ANDERSON, Manager.



"No more Dyspepsia for Us!"

There isn't a member of the family need suffer from indigestion, sick headaches, biliousness, fermented stomach, etc., if he or she will take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They cleanse the stomach and bowels and stimulate the liver to healthy activity and tone up the whole system. Take one at night and you're RIGHT in the morning.

All druggists, 25c, or by mail from Chamberlain Medicine Company, Toronto. 16

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

HOUSEHOLD LINENS.

Some Valuable Hints Given About the Way to Launder Handsome Linens.

The centerpiece shown here is one piece of a set which includes a buffet runner, twelve plate dollies and twelve tumbler dollies. Mexican drawn work is again coming into favor, which combined with hand embroidery makes very handsome and durable sets for dining room or bed chamber. But after the house is replenished with new linen next comes the problem of having that linen properly laundered.

When linen does not remain white, but gets grayish, you may know that it has not been properly rinsed. Linen should be washed with a good mild soap. A soap that is too strong is



LINEN CENTERPIECE.

likely to affect the gum that holds the fibers of flax and so to weaken them.

But it is imperative that all the soap should be rinsed out of the linen. If it is not grayness is sure to result.

Linen may be ruined in the ironing process quite as quickly as in the tub. Every one likes to see napkins and cloths beautifully smooth and folded with exactness and precision, edges all in a line and folds carefully creased. But it is this same careful creasing that strains the fiber of the linen and makes it liable to give way or whenever any pull comes to it. While linen has to be carefully folded, it is not necessary that this folding or creasing should be done with great pressure, as is sometimes the case. It is the pressure that cracks the threads.

The same thing results when linen is run through a wringer that is geared too tight. Often a careless laundress will screw up the wringer too tight in order to get through her work the more quickly, but this tight gearing is fatal to linens. The woman who will remember these suggestions and have her table linens washed in con-

Scientific Farming

GRAVE PERIL TO ALFALFA.

Weevil From Europe Threatens Crop. Close Watch Advised.

Alfalfa growers everywhere should be on the lookout for the alfalfa weevil, which was introduced into Utah several years ago from Europe and is doing much damage there and has spread over into Idaho.

There is no reason to doubt that it would spread and multiply in the states farther east if it were once introduced.

This is an impending calamity to the whole country. By keeping watch we may be able to call its appearance to the attention of our experiment stations and the United States department of agriculture, so that war may be waged on the pest in time.

The alfalfa weevil is a small beetle about the size of a grain of wheat. The mature bugs eat holes in the



FIELD OF ALFALFA IN FLOURISHING CONDITION.

alfalfa leaves and lay eggs in the holes. The eggs are of a lemon yellow

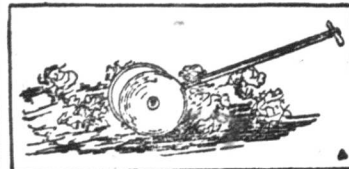
YOUR OWN DAY.

Have a little heart to heart talk with yourself every morning and say: "It does not matter what comes or goes today, what happens or what does not happen, there is one thing of which I am sure and that is, I am going to get the most possible out of the day. I am not going to allow anything to rob me of my happiness or of my right to live this day from beginning to end and not merely to exist."

"I do not care what comes, I shall not allow any annoyance, any happening, any circumstance which may cross my path today to rob me of my peace of mind. I will not be unhappy today, no matter what occurs. I am going to enjoy the day to its full, live the day completely. This day shall be a complete day in my life. I shall not allow the enemies of my happiness to mar it. No misfortune in the past, nothing which has happened to me in days gone by, which has been disagreeable or tragic, no enemies of my happiness or efficiency, shall be a guest in my spirit's sacred inclosure today. Only happy thoughts, joy thoughts, only the friends of my peace, comfort, happiness and success shall find entertainment in my soul this day. None of my enemies shall gain admittance to scrawl their hideous autographs on the walls of my mind. There shall be 'no admittance' today except to the friends of my best moods. I will tear down the black, sable pictures and hang pictures of joy and gladness, of things which will encourage, cheer and increase my power. Everything which ever handicapped my life, which has made me uncomfortable and unhappy, shall be expelled, at least for this day. So that when night comes I can say 'I have lived today!'"

To Cut Strawberry Runners.

When strawberries are not allowed to run over the bed, but are cultivated in hills, an implement for cutting the runners is a necessity. One of the simplest as well as one of the best is shown in the figure. The cutters are old disks from a disk harrow or cultivator and must be kept well sharpened to do their best work. The axle may



DEVICE FOR CUTTING RUNNERS.

be made of any bolt of suitable size threaded on both ends so that a nut and washer may be placed on each side of the disk. This clamps the two disks firmly to the axle and prevents them from revolving independently of each other. The handle should be made similar to a lawn mower handle.

The disk can be set at various widths, depending on the size of hills desired, about eight to ten inches being usual. By setting the plants in check row fashion the tool can be run in both directions, making the operation of cutting the runners a short one even over a large extent.

Alfalfa For Pasture.

There are many known instances

MAKING RAG RUG

Revival of an Old Domestic With New Variations.

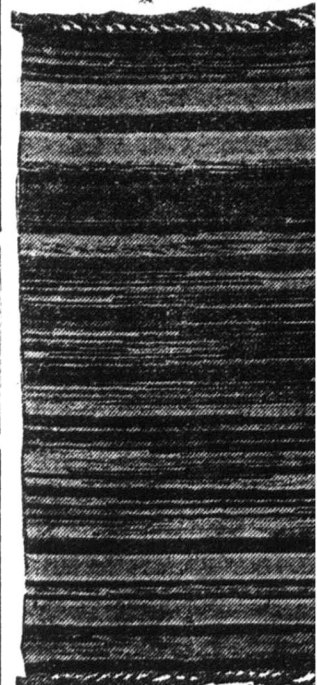
"HIT OR MISS" PATTE

But Borders and Designs In Show Many Artistic Possibilities Also Rugs Can Be Made of Old pets With Success.

In this illustration is pictured a fashioned rag rug like grandm used to ornament her floors with sorts of brilliant and subdued were used "hit or miss," with times very surprising artistic re A little lady who makes her livi weaving rugs tells her story of it all came about.

"Mine is an old fashioned w earning a living, and my grandm bequeathed me the means of doin that loom." She pointed to the bersome wooden object, and there a note of pride in her voice. "No knows exactly how old it is, for I been in our family for generati she continued. "My grandmother it from her mother, and she coul remember when it was new. An taught me to weave carpets of long, narrow strips of rags whic had sewed together.

"At first I stuck to the old fash 'hit or miss' pattern because every round about made their carpets in way. One day, however, I found self with a collection of all red all white balls of material and ceived the idea of making a red with lines of white just inside of



RAG RUG.

border. I sold that rug for \$5 and an order for a white and yellow which was to bring me \$10. That me my start and the incentive to tinue.

should be done with great pressure, as is sometimes the case. It is the pressure that cracks the threads.

The same thing results when linen is run through a wringer that is geared too tight. Often a careless laundress will screw up the wringer too tight in order to get through her work the more quickly, but this tight gearing is fatal to linens. The woman who will remember these suggestions and have her table linens washed in conformity with them will be reasonably sure of getting the full value for any money she has invested in linens.

Centerpieces such as these shown in the illustration are much better wrapped around a roller after being ironed. Creasing with an iron detracts much from its appearance.

Toilet Hint.

Eau de cologne is splendid in remedying a defect from which many suffer—a too shiny, greasy skin. If your face gets shiny you can never look your best, and, however much you powder it, the shininess will reappear.

But if you wash your face in the mornings in cold water to which a teaspoonful of eau de cologne has been added you will find this tendency to shininess disappear. With some people the regular use of oatmeal for softening the water effects a cure, but the eau de cologne recipe is not such a bother, for you require to sew the oatmeal up in tiny muslin bags and allow it to soak in the water some little time before you use it.

Alfalfa For Hogs.

There is really no more profitable pasture for hogs than alfalfa. It should not be stocked too heavily in pasturing, the surplus growth being mowed whenever it needs it. Good hay results from that portion which the hogs do not eat, and the new that comes up is fresh and well liked by the hogs. If s not mowed swine are apt to eat it in patches, killing parts altogether.

Weight of Peking Ducks.

Peking ducks should weigh more than five pounds. The standard weight of the duck is seven pounds and that of the drake eight. They are creamy white, with bright orange colored beaks and legs. A well bred, well cared for Peking duckling should weigh five pounds at ten weeks of age.

THE PROFITABLE CAPON.

The best capons are hatched in early spring and operated upon during early summer, before extremely hot weather begins, says the Country Gentleman. The birds are then ready for market during and after the holiday season.

Cockerels of any breed can be made to increase in weight by being caponized. The larger breeds will permit of much greater gains and are therefore more desirable. For the production of capons on the farm the Plymouth Rocks are among the best fowls to keep, since the females may be kept for eggs and all surplus cockerels caponized.

June and July are the best months for the work, because spring hatched chicks reach proper size then and also because birds caponized at this time arrive at the proper age and weight for marketing at the season when there is the greatest demand and the best prices prevail.



FIELD OF ALFALFA IN FLOURISHING CONDITION.

alfalfa leaves and lay eggs in the holes. The eggs are of a lemon yellow color. They hatch out into grubs which are greenish in color, with a white line along the back, and of course are rather small, being the offspring of a beetle no larger than a wheat grain.

The grubs feed on the alfalfa leaves and sometimes destroy them completely.

No more serious danger confronts the agriculture of the country than is found in the possibility of the spread of this little bug into the states east of the Rocky mountains.

Inspect your alfalfa plants for the little holes close to a bud. If they are made by a little grub send one specimen to the entomologist at your experiment station and another to the bureau of plant industry at Washington, and write a letter to go with each specimen, telling the story of your find.

Professor Gillette of the Colorado station advises farmers not to receive shipments of bulky merchandise like potatoes, fruit or nursery stock from those regions of Utah or Idaho where this insect occurs, unless the goods have been thoroughly disinfected. It would seem the part of wisdom for the government to adopt preventive measures.

ARMY AND NAVY TERMS.

Origin of Some of the Titles and Expressions in Use.

Here are the origins of some of the terms used in the army and navy: "Captain" is derived from the Latin "caput," meaning a head; "colonel" comes from the Italian "colonna," a column, the "compagna colonella" having been the first company of an infantry regiment, the little column which the "colonel" led. The title "lieutenant" comes from a word signifying "holding the place"—e. g., a lieutenant colonel is a sort of understudy for a colonel, a lieutenant looks after a company in the absence of the captain, and so on. The titles of "lance sergeant" and "lance corporal" originated in the fact that in the old days the holders of those ranks carried a lance instead of a halberd, round the head of which was twisted a slow match. Their duties were to go round the ranks with these torchlike lances and give fire to the matchlock men just before a battle took place.

The word "dragoon" was first used of a regiment of mounted infantry, so called from the "dragons," or short muskets, with which they were armed; the well known cavalry call of "Boot and saddle" is really a corruption of the old French signal, "Doute selle," or "Put on your saddles." "Admiral" comes from the Arabic "Emir of bagh," meaning "Lord of the sea"; "commodore" comes from the Italian "comandatore;" "mate" is from the Icelandic and means an equal, and the term "giving quarter" is believed to have originated in the agreement which existed in the old fighting days, that the ransom of a foot soldier should be one-quarter of his pay for one year.

similar to a lawn mower handle.

The disk can be set at various widths, depending on the size of hills desired, about eight to ten inches being usual. By setting the plants in check row fashion the tool can be run in both directions, making the operation of cutting the runners a short one even over a large extent.

Alfalfa For Pasture.

There are many known instances where alfalfa has been used for pasturing both horses and cattle without any injurious results, but as a matter of fact there is always a little danger in pasturing cattle on alfalfa. They should become accustomed to the crop gradually, and they should never be turned into an alfalfa field when they are hungry. When cattle are pastured on alfalfa one must always be prepared to find a case of bloating.—Iowa Homestead.

WORDS THAT ARE ACCURSED.

To Use Them Before the Yezidees is to Invite Death.

The Yezidees, a peculiar Turkish sect, are perhaps the only people in the world who consider certain letters, words and phrases as being cursed and the person who pronounces them a worthy subject for immediate destruction.

They attach no value to human life, and to these ordinary dangers are added those arising from the embarrassing etiquette of conversational intercourse with them, for if any one inadvertently speaks the word "devil," "Satan" or anything with the same meaning he commits a mortal offense and to cut off his head is a God pleasing act, a sacred duty of the Yezidee, the fulfillment of which will insure him a place in paradise.

In a like manner several letters are wholly banished from their language chiefly those which contain the sound of "shun." The Arabian word "nallet," "Thon art damned," is also expunged because it is believed by the Yezidees to have been the word uttered by God when the fallen angels were thrown into hell.

These and similar words and phrases are set aside and combinations which do not belong to any language used instead.—London Spectator.

Cutch.

Cutch is a hard, brown, brittle substance, and when broken presents a smooth, shining surface like anthracite coal. It is used for tanning leather and also for dyeing textiles black or brown. Cutch is made from the bark of the mangrove trees, which grow in great abundance in salt marshes, extending inland in various places in north Borneo as far as 125 miles.

For Harmony.

"I hear," said Mrs. Nextdoor, "that that stubborn candidate for president of your club has finally been induced to withdraw in the interest of harmony."

"Yes," replied Mrs. Peppery. "By the way, it's a wonder you couldn't induce your daughter to withdraw from the piano occasionally for the same reason."

SHILOH

quickly stops coughs, cures colds, and heals the throat and lungs.



RAG BUG.

border. I sold that rug for \$5 and an order for a white and yellow which was to bring me \$10. That me my start and the incentive to tinue.

"Of course I try nearly every new as it comes upon the market, and not confine myself to any particular sort, although I prefer to use the recipes given to me by my grandfather along with the old loom. Experiment with dyes has taught me which materials are most easily colored the shad shades, and in considering purchase of rugs for carpets I buy those fabrics.

"Rug carpet weaving has not made fortune for me," concluded the maged weaver, "but it has supported for years in perfect comfort, and I not deny myself anything within son.

"I find that another excellent, art and durable rug is made from old pets and rugs. Anything that is pet can be used, and all rugs are do faced. The rugs are exactly the inal colors of the carpet in mottled sign, very handsome if the carpets rich, and if there be less color they of the neutral tones, which are alv very satisfactory in wear and to s more beautiful than the brighter ors. For places of hard wear, suc balls, dining rooms, porches, these are without a rival in general uti While carpets may appear worn, surface or top layer only is gone, there remain three or four layers unworn wool beneath the warp all as good as new."

Brown Sauce For Cabbage.

Cabbage can be made very palat by serving with a brown sauce. the cabbage in salt water until tender, then cover with a sauce r as follows: Put one heaping to spoonful of browned flour into a te spoonful of melted butter, add a pl of salt, a dash of red pepper and cupful of cold water; stir until sm and thick, then pour over the cab which should be well drained.

For a delicious coleslaw take as much chopped celery as cabt and pour over it a dressing consi of one egg beaten thoroughly. Ad pinch of salt, three tablespoonfuls sugar, one-quarter of a cupful of v gar and one-half cupful of wa. come to a boil and thicken with a h ing teaspoonful of flour and one cornstarch, mixed together and t ned with water. Make the dress about as thick as thin cornstarch let it get cold. When thoroughly c add a gill of cream whipped to a fr

SPRING MILLINERY MODE

The Predominating Hat Is Tiny, V a Hint of Larger Shapes.

Style in women's millinery h never been smarter nor of a more tractive type. The predominating is small, almost tiny, usually trim flat, yet we have it from good thorty that the tendency is tow even smaller ones. There is some l regarding larger shapes on the p or picturesque order for midsum Particularly well liked are the su bonnet effects on the military ori

MAKING RAG RUGS

Revival of an Old Domestic Art
With New Variations.

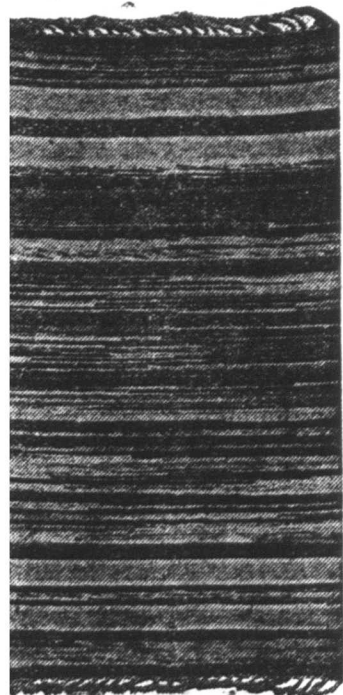
HIT OR MISS" PATTERNS.

ut Borders and Designs in Colors
Show Many Artistic Possibilities;
Also Rugs Can Be Made of Old Car-
pets With Success.

In this illustration is pictured an old
shioned rag rug like grandmother
sed to ornament her floors with. All
rts of brilliant and subdued colors
ere used "hit or miss," with some-
mes very surprising artistic results.
little lady who makes her living by
eaving rugs tells her story of how
all came about.

"Mine is an old fashioned way of
rning a living, and my grandmother
queathed me the means of doing it—
at loom." She pointed to the cum-
rsome wooden object, and there was
note of pride in her voice. "Nobody
ows exactly how old it is, for it has
en in our family for generations,"
e continued. "My grandmother had
from her mother, and she could not
member when it was new. And she
ught me to weave carpets of the
ng, narrow strips of rags which we
d sewed together.

"At first I stuck to the old fashioned
it or miss' pattern because everybody
und about made their carpets in that
ay. One day, however, I found my-
lf with a collection of all red and
l white balls of material and con-
ived the idea of making a red rug
th lines of white just inside of a red



RAG RUG.

order. I sold that rug for \$5 and took
i order for a white and yellow one
hich was to bring me \$10. That gave
e my start and the incentive to con-
ue.

These are the Lantic Packages

The Red Ball on each package
is the "Mark of Quality"



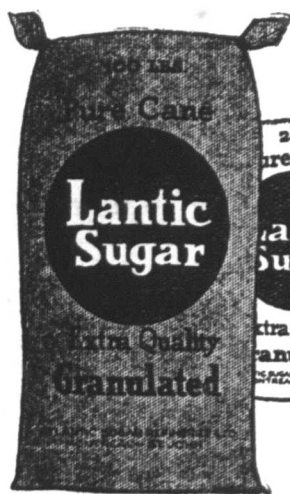
Hermetically sealed against
moisture and impurities.



No spilling, no
waste; just cut a
corner off the car-
ton and pour out
the sugar.

*Sold in 2 and 5 lb.
sealed cartons*

Weight Guaranteed



Lantic granula-
ted is also sold
in 100 lb. jute
bags provided
with snowy

white cotton linings—
and in 10 and 20 lb.
white cotton bags.
Look for the Red Ball
on each bag.

Weight Guaranteed



Absolutely pure powdered sugar—
the sugar for fruits and cereals.

The cartons have a moisture-proof
inside-lined bag which pro-

RAG RUG.

order. I sold that rug for \$5 and took an order for a white and yellow one which was to bring me \$10. That gave me my start and the incentive to continue.

"Of course I try nearly every new dye as it comes upon the market, and I do not confine myself to any particular sort, although I prefer to use the old dyes given to me by my grandmother along with the old loom. Experience with dyes has taught me which materials are most easily colored the desired shades, and in considering the purchase of rugs for carpets I chiefly try those fabrics.

"Rag carpet weaving has not made a fortune for me," concluded the middle-aged weaver, "but it has supported me for years in perfect comfort, and I need not deny myself anything within reason."

"I find that another excellent, artistic and durable rug is made from old carpets and rugs. Anything that is carpet can be used, and all rugs are double ended. The rugs are exactly the original colors of the carpet in mottled design, very handsome if the carpets are faded, and if there be less color they are the neutral tones, which are always very satisfactory in wear and to some more beautiful than the brighter colors. For places of hard wear, such as halls, dining rooms, porches, these rugs are without a rival in general utility. While carpets may appear worn, the surface or top layer only is gone, and there remain three or four layers of worn wool beneath the warp almost good as new."

Brown Sauce For Cabbage.

Cabbage can be made very palatable serving with a brown sauce. Boil a cabbage in salt water until very tender, then cover with a sauce made as follows: Put one heaping tablespoonful of browned flour into a tablespoonful of melted butter, add a pinch of salt, a dash of red pepper and one cupful of cold water; stir until smooth and thick, then pour over the cabbage, which should be well drained.

For a delicious coleslaw take half a much chopped celery as cabbage and pour over it a dressing consisting of one egg beaten thoroughly. Add a pinch of salt, three tablespoonfuls of oil, one-quarter of a cupful of vinegar and one-half cupful of water. Let it stand in a bowl and thicken with a heaping teaspoonful of flour and one of mustard, mixed together and thinned with water. Make the dressing out as thick as thin cornstarch and it gets cold. When thoroughly cold add a gill of cream whipped to a froth.

PRING MILLINERY MODES.

Predominating Hat Is Tiny, With a Hint of Larger Shapes.

Styles in women's millinery have never been smarter nor of a more attractive type. The predominating hat small, almost tiny, usually trimmed, yet we have it from good authority that the tendency is toward smaller ones. There is some hint of larger shapes on the poke picturesque order for midsummer. Particularly well liked are the small net effects on the military order.

Sailors, turbans and tricorns are leading shapes. High lustered straws and rough effects are seen, milan being very prominent. Flowers, fruits and ribbons are used for trimmings.

Turbans suggestive of the military and called Tipperary or Belgian are extremely popular. These turbans are small and soft and worn on the side of the head, showing the well dressed hair. The crowns of some are indented, simulating Harry Lauder's Scotch cap. To accentuate this idea many have ribbon bands about the brim, ending in the back with a bow and streamers of various lengths, nine inches being the maximum length, while some have ends which scarcely cover the edge of the back brim. Others are wired, the loops and ends standing away from the brim.

The brims of turbans many times are higher in the front and sides than in the back. This is usually the case when streamers are used. Some of the turbans are made with soft, puffed crowns with no indentation.

Sailors are both elongated and round.

All hats should be worn well over on the right side and up on the head, showing the hair on the right side and back of the head.

Frequently the upper portion of a hat is of silk or satin in one of the new light shades, such as putty, sand or gray, and the underbrim of a darker color, such as tete de negre, green or blue.

Malines is much used on hats. It is used either in the making of the entire hat or just for the narrow brim. Sailor shapes are especially attractive with narrow brims, either of shirred or plain malines, with the edges bound with satin. The crowns are usually of milan or hemp. Lacquered flowers on the order of flat asters are arranged between the layers of malines. Sailor hats of kid in shades of putty or tan are faced on the underbrim with braid of color.

Ribbons and flowers are used in profusion in trimming. They are placed around the upper edge of the brim about an inch from the top in a wreath effect or are laid stiff and flat against the brim. Grosgrain and velvet rib-

bons are used in the making of smart little bows or for the banding of the brims of turbans, with streamers in the back. Little cockades of ribbon are used in the trimming of tailored modes. Small bows are used in combination with flowers. Small flowers in attractive colorings are used in combination and give a dainty touch to the light sand and putty shades or to the dark shades. Kid flowers made flat are applied to quills, presenting a novel effect. Lacquered flowers, with their shiny surfaces, are in attractive colors, and rubberized flowers are novel. Thistles combined with thorn apples, baby wheat in many colors and tiny apples and berries are all shown.

Her Amendment.

Little Lola had been given a short poem to commit to memory by her teacher. In it these lines occurred, "Sail on, ye mariners, the night is gone." Later when requested to repeat the poem she rendered the lines mentioned thus, "Sail on, ye married men, the night is gone."—Chicago News.

Weight Guaranteed

Absolutely pure powdered sugar—the sugar for fruits and cereals.

The cartons have a moisture-proof inside waxed bag, which prevents the sugar from caking.

Sold in 2 lb. sealed cartons

Weight Guaranteed



Lantic Icing, extra fine ground, for confections, icings and cakes.

Absolutely pure sugar, with a moisture-proof inside waxed bag, which prevents the sugar from caking.

Sold in 1 lb. sealed cartons

Weight Guaranteed

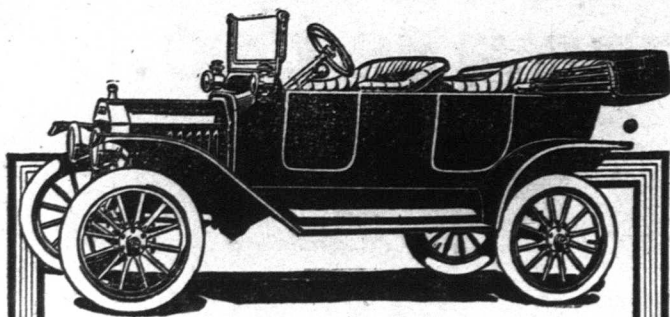
Lantic Sugars are refined exclusively from Pure Cane Sugar. No hand touches the sugar from the refinery to your pantry.

Buy in Original Packages, and look for the Lantic Red Ball on each package.

Atlantic Sugar Refineries Limited

MONTREAL, QUE.

ST. JOHN, N. B.



"MADE IN CANADA"

Ford Touring Car Price \$590

No advance in the price of the "Made in Canada" Ford will be made because of the 7½% War Tariff. We as loyal Canadians will gladly absorb whatever increased duty we are forced to pay on such raw materials as cannot be obtained at home. The Ford is manufactured in Canada—not assembled in Canada.

The Ford Runabout is \$540; the Town car \$840; the Coupelet \$850; the Sedan \$1150—all fully equipped, f. o. b. Ford, Ont. Ford buyers will share in our profits if we sell 30,000 cars between August 1, 1914, and August 1, 1915. New models on exhibition at

W. J. NORMILE'S
SHOW ROOMS, - NAPANEE



Seeds! Seeds!

- Garden Seeds.
- Sugar Beet Seeds.
- Mangel Seeds.
- Onion Sets.

All Good Fresh Stock.

Highest price paid for Eggs.
Cash or trade.

FRANK H. PERRY.

Dundas St., Opposite Royal Hotel
Phone 180.

F. W. SMITH,
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Strictly Private and Confidential.
Smith's Jewellery Store,
Napanee.

30-3-m

FRED CHINNECK
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chinneck's Jewellery Store
Next Wallace's Drug Store
Napanee
Strictly Private and Confidential.

39

JOHN T. GRANGE
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Grange Block, John Street,
Strictly Private and Confidential.

NEW BARBER SHOP

Annual celebration at Napanee—Dominion Day.

Alabastine and Muresco, in all colors, at WALLACE'S Limited, the Red Cross Drug Store.

PARIS GREEN—Arsenic of lead, and Sprayers—Zenoleum Poultry Lice Killers, etc. Get them at MADOLE'S.

Permission was given to the owner of the merry-go-round to operate the machine on the corner of Bridge street, much to the satisfaction of the juvenile population.

Rev. S. Sellery has returned from Conference and will occupy his pulpit on Sunday evening. He will have something to say about his 4th and final year as pastor of the Church and would like to have all the members and adherents present.

Private P Abrams, 39th Battalion, Belleville, who has been absent without leave for more than a week, and had disposed of his uniform at Arden, then going to Kingston, was arrested at Napanee Saturday, and will be taken back to Belleville by the military police.

Garnet Exley, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Exley, passed away on Saturday morning. Some weeks ago he had his hand hurt in an elevator, later he took a heavy cold and he had not recovered from either, when he took diphtheria and his constitution could not stand the strain. The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon.

A meeting of the Merchants and Employees of the Town of Napanee will be held this Friday evening in the Council Chambers at 7.30 o'clock. Let

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Chas. E. Cragg, B. D., Pastor.

9.30 a. m.—Class Service in charge of Mr. Desbore Davis. Strangers cordially invited.

10.30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

11.30—Class in charge of Mr. Ibra Silla.

11.45—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

3 p. m.—The monthly meeting of the Mission Band.

6 p. m.—Class Service.

7 p. m.—Evening service. Subject, "Italy's Ideals—Why she broke with Austria and Germany; her place in this war."

Monday, 8 p. m.—The Young People's Meeting. Strangers, made welcome.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—General prayer and praise service.

Thursday—A congregational social—all the members and adherents of the church are urged to be present. If you are a stranger come and get acquainted.

Congregational Social.

In Grace Church on Thursday, June, 17th. Everybody welcome.

Annual Meeting.

The Annual Meeting of the Adding-Farmers Institute, will be held in Keeche's Hall, Enterprise, June 19th, 1915, at 2.30 p. m.

W. S. LOCKWOOD.
Secretary.

Hogs Wanted.

Will ship hogs on Tuesday, June 15th. Highest market price paid for good hogs. None accepted weighing less than 150 lbs.

F. E. VANLUVEN.
J. W. HAMBLBY

POSTPONED.

On account of the Birthday Party in Trinity Church on the evening of June 11th, the Garden Party at Mr. W. S. Herrington's residence will be postponed until the evening of June 18th.

Birthday Party.

The ladies of Trinity church invite you to their Birthday Party to be held in Trinity church hall on Friday, June 11th, at 8 p. m. A good programme will be rendered and ice cream and cake will be served. Admission 25c to those not holding birthday envelopes. Everybody welcome.

All Dr. Bell's Veterinary Remedies for sale at WALLACE'S Drug Store, agents for Napanee.

Grace Church Notes.

The Services in Grace Methodist Church on Conference Sunday were most interesting. In the morning the Rev. Mr. Hall of Toronto, gave an eloquent and convincing address on the temperance situation in our Province. At night the laymen of the church were in charge of the service. Mr. W. T. Gibbard acted as chairman; Mr. Frank Wilson led in the opening prayer, and Mr. O. S. Reddick delivered the address. His subject was "The value of manhood," or "what do men stand for." Mr. Reddick is a clear, logical convincing speaker and his address was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Blauda improved Iron Pills, 2 ounces for 25c, at WALLACE'S Limited, the leading drug store.

Napanee District Conference Appointments.

Napanee (Trinity)—Samuel Sellery, M. A., B. D. George McConnell, left without a circuit for one year at his

House Cleaning Time

The winter's accumulation of dust and dirt thoroughly removed by the

Dry Cleaning Process

from Portiers, Mantle Scarfs, Curtains, Table Covers, and many other household articles which would be spoiled by washing in the usual way.

JAMES WALTERS,

Merchant Tailoring, - Napanee

ST. ANDREWS' CHURCH

(PRESBYTERIAN.)

10.30—Rev. A. B. MacLeod, M will preach.

Subject, "The Supreme Standard of Life."

Anthem—"Father I know Thy are Just."

Solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock a Shepherd," from the Messiah, M. M. Barton.

11.45—Sunday School and Classes.

7.00—Rev. MacLeod will preach.

Subject—"A Hope for the Future founded on Past Experience."

Anthem, "I Will Bless The Lord Danks.

Duet, selected, Misses Craig Barton.

ST. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

Services at S. Mary Magd. Church:

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M. A., V. 10 a. m.—Holy Communion.

8.30 a. m.—Morning Prayer.

12.00—Sunday School.

7 p. m.—Evening Prayer.

The Intercession Service next will be on Thursday at 7.30 p. m.

Firemen's Benefit.

Help the firemen in their effort retain the beautiful cup they won Lindsay last year by buying a ticket for their benefit concerts at Worland next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The citizens have joy supported the local fire fighters in the past, and we feel confident they will continue to do so. The destination is at Belleville this year July 29th, and a good strong ticket will be taken there to defend handsome trophy which our fire now hold. Extra good pictures be shown on these two nights there will be a complete change of evening.

Annual celebration at Napanee Dominion Day.

Motor Club.

Mr. Robertson, general secretary of the Ontario Motor League, was Napanee on Tuesday, assisting in completion of the Lennox and Addon motor club. After a constitution had been adopted, the following

FRED CHAMBERLAIN
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chinneck's Jewellery Store
Next Wallace's Drug Store
Napanee
Strictly Private and Confidential. 39

JOHN T. GRANGE
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Grange Block, John Street,
Strictly Private and Confidential.

NEW BARBER SHOP

LOUCKS BROS.

Corner Dundas and East Streets,
Brisco House Block.

Call and see us. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hair Cut 15c. Neck Shave Free

East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat; first class workmen; cigars and tobacco. Give me a call.

J. N. OSBORNE.

USE VANLUVEN'S COAL.

Because it is economical and burns satisfactorily under all weather conditions, is easily regulated to minimum or maximum heat.

Notice.

At H. W. Kelly Grocery you can get everything fresh and clean. Purity flour \$4.00 per cwt. Good size Navel Oranges 25c a doz. 6 bars of Comfort or Surprise soap or Drugman's soap for 25c. Good family soap 10 bars for 25c. Campbell's soap 2 tins for 25c. 15 lbs Brown sugar \$1.00 Best 25c green tea in town. Highest price paid for eggs. Phone 66
Campbell House Corner. 21-b

Detroit vapor oil stoves work like gas. Lights instantly. All the advantages of gas range found in the Detroit oil stove. **BOYLE & SON.**



NEW SUITS

—AT—

\$15.00

New Serges, New Worsteds New Tweeds—Tailored in the Latest Styles and guaranteed the Best Range of \$15.00 Suits in Canada

THE GRAHAM CO'Y.,
Napanee, Ont.

and Mrs. Walter Lacey, present on Saturday morning. Some weeks ago he had his hand hurt in an elevator, later he took a heavy cold and he had not recovered from either, when he took diphtheria and his constitution could not stand the strain. The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon.

A meeting of the Merchants and Employees of the Town of Napanee will be held this Friday evening in the Council Chambers at 7:30 o'clock. Let everyone attend—Very important business.

This week Mr. C. W. Vandervoort received a letter which he had forwarded to his son, W. C. Vandervoort in France. The letter was returned from the Field Hospital in France to Mr. Vandervoort, stamped "missing." This is the first intimation Mr. Vandervoort has received concerning his son. A telegram to the Department at Ottawa brought the information that they had received no advice concerning the young soldier.

Annual celebration at Napanee—Dominion Day.

Paint! Paint!

The place to buy paint is where good paint is kept. Try Moore's paint at **BOYLE & SON'S**

LETTER OF ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

Ottawa, Ont. (On Town)
May 22nd, 1915.

Dear Sir,

I cannot allow my visit to Napanee to pass without writing you a line of thanks and congratulation on that magnificent display of Napanee generosity and kindly welcome to myself and staff during our stay in your Town and in connection with that most excellent parade. It was very kind of you and most generous of the different gentlemen to come along with their automobiles. We enjoyed ourselves thoroughly and are delighted with your little town and shall endeavor to make it possible to return at some not too distant date.

Wishing you every prosperity and happiness in business, family and spiritual affairs.

Yours faithfully,

W. RICHARD
Commissioner.

Mr. Gibbard, Sr.,
Napanee, Ont.

First American Dreadnought.

In 1791 the seventy-four gun line of battle ship America was launched at Portsmouth, N. H. If the word had been in use this battleship would have been known as America's first Dreadnought. It was built under the direction of Paul Jones, the famous naval hero of the Revolution. When Jones returned from Europe in 1781 after his battle on the Bonhomme Richard with the Serapis congress tendered him a vote of thanks and authorized him to go ahead and build the America to drive the British from our waters. But it took time then as well as now to build a battleship, and before the America was finished the war had ended. Congress presented the ship to France to offset the loss of the seventy-four gun French ship Magnifique, which had been destroyed in Boston harbor. So the first line of battle ship the United States ever built never had a chance to show its fighting strength under the American flag.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Annual celebration at Napanee—Dominion Day.

the address. His subject was "The value of manhood," or "what do men stand for." Mr. Reddix is a clear, logical convincing speaker and his address was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Blaude improved Iron Pills, 2 ounces for 25c, at WALLACE'S Limited, the leading drug store.

Napanee District Conference Appointments.

Napanee (Trinity)—Samuel Sellery, M.A., B.D. George McConnell, left without a circuit for one year at his own request. William V. Sexsmith, Superannuated.

Napanee (Grace)—Chas. E. Cragg, B.D., Wm. J. M. Cragg, B.A., B.D. Missionary, Japan.

Deseronto—Samuel T. Tucker, B.A., B.D., Robt. Burns, Ph.D.

Moyle—Roger Allin. Daniel Williams (Napanee), Superannuated for one year.

Newburgh—Enos Farnsworth. Jos. H. Chant, Superannuated.

Odessa—Joseph Barnes, B.A.

Tamworth—Samuel G. Rorke. Selby—Enoch B. Cooke.

Beth—E.D.B.S.

Adolphustown—Arthur L. Phelps B.A. Anthony Hill (Sandhurst).

Bay—Wm. S. P. Boyce, B.A., B.D., (Napanee).

Wilton—Francis W. White, B.A. Yarker—William A. Bunner, Wm. D. P. Wilton.

Enterprise—Stillman A. Kemp. Roblin—John F. Everson.

Arden—One to be sent (W.H.). Mountain Grove—One to be sent (A.H.W.), under superintendent of Enterprise.

Plevna and Vennachar—One to be sent (S.A.), under superintendent of Tamworth.

There may be other good Glycerine Soaps on the market but nothing as good as our "Harmony of Boston" Glycerine Soap. 2 full ½ pound cakes for 25c, at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

Grange—McDougall.

The marriage of Mr. E. W. Grange of the Press Gallery, Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grange, Napanee, and Miss Marion Osborne McDougall, daughter of the late John Lorne Mc Dougall, C.M.G., formerly Auditor-General of Canada, was quietly solemnized at the bride's home, 560 Parkdale avenue, shortly after 3 o'clock Tuesday, June 1st. The ceremony was conducted in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties by Rev. Dr. W. T. Herridge of St. Andrew's Church. The bride who was given away by her brother, Mr. Samuel McDougall, wore a lovely gown of white crepe de chine, embroidered with ribbon, and with an overdress of tulle veil caught with a castle band of orange blossoms. The maid of honor was Miss Marion Morris, cousin of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Lorna and Miss May Blackburn. The groomsmen were the groom's brother, Mr. George Grange of Napanee. The decorations were ferns, smilax and gladioli, and were most effective. A reception followed the ceremony, and shortly afterward Mr. and Mrs. Grange left for a wedding trip to Lake Placid, in the Adirondacks. The bride's going-away costume was a tailored suit of midnight blue and a small blue hat, trimmed with American Beauty roses. The out-of-town relatives who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Grange, the groom's parents; Mrs. Oswald Lailey and Miss Constance Grange, sisters of the groom; Mr. Alex McDougall and his son, master Seymour, of New York, and Mr. Archie McDougall of the Canadian Engineers, and Miss Grace Morris of Pembroke.

You can get any style of Truss desired with the guarantee of a perfect fit or your money back, at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

handsome trophy which our firemen now hold. Extra good pictures were shown on these two nights as there will be a complete change of evening.

Annual celebration at Napanee Dominion Day.

Motor Club.

Mr. Robertson, general secretary the Ontario Motor League, was Napanee on Tuesday, assisting in completion of the Lennox and Addington motor club. After a constitution had been adopted, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Hon. Pres.—His Honor, Judge Menden.

Pres.—J. W. Robinson.

Vice-Pres.—J. S. Ham.

Sec'y-Tres.—G. W. Gibbard.

Executive.—The above officers were Messrs. J. L. Boyes, E. J. Roy and B. Allison. Mr. Robinson was elected a member of the directorate of Ontario Motor League, and by motion the club voted to affiliate with League. The fees were fixed at \$5 per annum, and twenty-seven charter members were enrolled.

House and Barn Paints, Best quality at Hooper's—The Medical Hall.

Baseball.

The best exhibition of base ball displayed in a league fixture at Napanee Driving Park on Monday evening, when the town team defeated the N.C.I., by score of 9-4.

The N.C.I. score greatly strengthened by the addition of "Ber" Gray who played first base, "Dr." Vroom second and "Ken" Cambridge at third. The pitching was excellent, Wil and Carter being in good form.

The town team scored one run the first and again in the second, while N.C.I. were blanked. The lead again scored in the fifth by bunch hits, scoring three runs, while N.C.I. scored one in their half. In the sixth the leaders scored two more and the game on ice. N.C.I. scored three runs in their half of the sixth. In eighth the town team scored two and this ended the scoring.

Garvin at second base for the town team played a grand game, accept all his chances without an error, strengthened the infield considerably. Dunlop and Savage rounded up a good infield, and it was hard work to get hit through them. Holland in right field made a pretty catch and surprised the natives by his opportunistic timing. Carter pitched a good game, had poor support at times. His ball was a puzzler.

Solmes at short for the N.C.I. scored several easy chances, Hender and Carter made two baggers each. Manager Savage is not down to playing weight yet, but when he does will stretch two baggers into home runs, "a la Ty Cobb," so beware!

The teams lined up as follows.

Town team.
Wilson p., Vanalstine c., McLau 1st, Garvin 2nd, Stevens l.f., Henson c.f., Holland r.f.

N.C.I.
Carter p., Soby c., Grange 1st, Vman 2nd, Solmes s.s., Cambridge Schermehorn l.f., Sills c.f., Buff and Spencer l.f.

Umpires—Pringle at plate, Hagerty on bases.

The next game will be played the Driving Park next Monday evening, between the same teams.

On June 3rd a picked team from Napanee went to Deseronto to fight the Mohawks, and were successful defeating the local team by the score of 17-16. The hitting was heavy both sides. Wilson and Carter played for Napanee while Benson did the twirling for the Mohawks. The boys brought home a nice line of prizes, in the shape of bats, gloves, base-ball.

GARDEN TOOLS—Harvest Time! Hay-Fork Rope, Garden Hose. get them at MADOLE'S.

House Cleaning Time

The winter's accumulation of dust and dirt thoroughly removed by the

Cleaning Process

from Portiers, Mantle Scarfs, Curtains, Table Covers, and many other household articles which would be spoiled by washing in the usual way.

JAMES WALTERS,
Dressmaking Tailoring, Napanee.

ANDREWS' CHURCH (PRESBYTERIAN.)

Rev. A. B. MacLeod, M. A.,
pastor, "The Supreme Standard of
Faith," "Father I know Thy Ways
are Just," "He Shall Feed His Flock like
a Shepherd," from the Messiah, Miss
Barton.
5—Sunday School and Bible
Classes.
—Rev. MacLeod will preach.
Subject—"A Hope for Future,
and on Past Experience."
Sermon, "I Will Bless The Lord,"—
selected, Misses Craig and
Barton.

MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH
Services at S. Mary Magdalene
Church.
—J. H. H. Coleman, M.A., Vicar
—Holy Communion.
9 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
—Sunday School.
—Evening Prayer.
Intercession Service next week
on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

Firemen's Benefit.
The firemen in their efforts to
win the beautiful cup they won at
the last year by buying a ticket
for benefit concerts at Wonder-
land Tuesday and Wednesday
evenings. The citizens have loyally
supported the local fire fighters in the
past and we feel confident they will
continue to do so. The demon-
stration is at Belleville this year, on
20th, and a good strong team
is taken there to defend the
same trophy which our firemen
won last year. Extra good pictures will
be shown on these two nights and
there will be a complete change each
evening.
—A social celebration at Napanee—
on Monday.

Club.
Robertson, general secretary of
the Ontario Motor League, was in
Nanee on Tuesday, assisting in the
organization of the Lennox and Addington
motor club. After a constitution

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. Sellery, M.A., B.D., Pastor.
9.45—Class Meeting.
10.30—Rev. C. E. Cragg, B.A., of
Grace Church, will preach.
11.45—Sunday School and Bible
Classes.
7 p.m.—The Pastor. Topic, "Some
of the conditions of a successful year
in church work." The pastor will
have something to say about his 4th
and final year as pastor of the church.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening
at 8 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all the ser-
vices.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Victor Cowling has been spend-
ing the week with friends in Toronto.
Mrs. Marshall Hart, Colebrook, had
the misfortune to have her leg broken
in two places, in a runaway accident
at Colebrook, on Sunday evening.

Miss Marjorie Gibson was the guest
of Miss Powers, Picton, for the week
end.

Mrs. Thos. Britton, of Detroit,
Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs.
Samuel Hayes, Mill Street, and other
friends in this vicinity.

Mr. J. Connors, member of 39 Batt.,
Belleville, will leave next Tuesday for
England.

Mr. F. W. Shibley, of New York
City, is on a months tour to British
Columbia, from whence he will go to
Santa Rosa to visit his sister, Mrs.
Jane Hogeboom.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sherwood left
this week to spend the summer at
their summer home, at Sydenham
Lake.

Mr. G. W. Shibley is spending the
week in Sydenham.

Dr. R. C. Cartwright was in King-
ston on Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Miller spent a few days
this week with friends in Kingston.

Mrs. Madelon Wilson, St. Paul,
Minn., is spending a few days this
week, with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ham.

Mrs. J. E. Eakins spent Sunday
visiting Prof. and Mrs. Lang, Toronto.

Mrs. Robert A. Telfer and little son
of Humboldt, Sask., are expected
home to-day, after spending the week
end with her sister, Miss Murul, at
Fort William. She will spend the
summer with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. A. E. Paul.

Mrs. Ida Dinner is visiting her
daughter, Mrs. D. C. MacKenzie, Tor-
onto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Guess are visit-
ing friends at Harrowsmith.

Mrs. Douglas Tweed, is visiting her
daughter, Mrs. W. J. Doller.

Mrs. Madcock and daughter arrived
in Napanee, this week to join her hus-
band.

Miss Annie Casey returned this
week from Toronto.

Misses Hazel Leonard and Gladys
Miller are visiting friends in Belle-
ville.

Mrs. D. W. Allison and Mr. J. B.
Allison spent Thursday in Adolphus-
town.

Miss Checkley left this week to
spend the summer at Campbellton,
N. B.

Mr. Harry Grooms of Toronto spent
a few days this week the guest of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Grooms.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson and
Miss Dorothy, are at Sans Souci camp
building a cottage.

Mrs. Harold Cowan, Montreal, is

The Red Cross Society

The Society acknowledges with
thanks another very generous dona-
tion from the Ladies Aid of Roblin
Methodist church.

The work rooms will be open Satur-
day from 10 to 12 for giving out work
and a special work meeting will be
held in the afternoon when hospital
supplies will be made. Afternoon tea
will be served.

JULY 1st, AT NAPANEE.

Annual celebration at Napanee
Driving Park, Dominion Day, July 1st,
1915.

Horse Races, Base Ball, and Motor
Cycle Races.

\$775 in Purses.—
Free for all, \$250; 2.24 class,
\$225; 2.50 class \$200; Named Race,
\$100.

The Park grounds have had a great
many improvements made this year
and no pleasanter place can be found
to enjoy a day than at the Napanee
Driving Park.

**Carnations 35 cents a
dozen Saturday, at Hoop-
er's.**

Garden Party.

A garden party will be held by the
knitting committee of the Red Cross
Society, at the residence of W. S. Her-
rington, Esq., Piety Hill, on Friday
evening, June 18th, from 7 to 10 o'clock.
The admission will be a donation
for Queen's Stationary Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrington extend a
cordial invitation to every one inter-
ested in this worthy cause. There will
be numerous attractions to entertain
every one, both young and old. Fol-
lowing is a list of Hospital require-
ments:—

Sheets 63x108 and 51x72.
Pillow cases 18x36.
Towels 18x36 linen huck.
Towels 18x36 diaper cloth.
Dish towels, dish cloths, wash cloths,
factory cotton for night shirts and
bandages. Old linen and cotton.

There is no better floor paint than
the "Prism Brand". It dries hard
quickly and has a varnish gloss.—At
Hooper's, sole agent for Napanee.

Canadian Northern Change of Time.

The Canadian Northern Railway
are altering their schedule on Satur-
day next, June 12th. Two new trains
are being operated which will prove a
benefit to the travelling public. A
new train No. 9 which will leave Nap-
anee at 5.45 in the morning making
connections at Belleville, Trenton,
Port Hope, Cobourg, Oshawa and
other intermediate points arriving in
Toronto at a very convenient hour,
10.50 a.m. Returning, train No. 10
will leave Toronto at 4.45 p.m. making
stops at all points along the line, ar-
riving in Napanee at 10.05 p.m. The
day trains running between Toronto
and Ottawa are unchanged as far as
Napanee is concerned, excepting that
of a slight change made at Ottawa.
Another new train is the Saturday
week end special, leaving Toronto at
1.20 p.m. and arriving in Napanee at
5.20 p.m. Returning this train will
leave Napanee every Sunday at 5.35
p.m. arriving in Toronto at 10.15 a.m.

Screen Doors. Window Screens.

Lawn Mowers,
Lawn Hose,
Lawn Seats.

McCormack Repairs.

Oil Stoves,
Paints and Oils,
Fly Oil.

A Complete Line of
Shelf Hardware.

AT THE

Gurney-Oxford Store.
J. G. FENNELL.

Your Groceries

The health of your family should
be conserved. Do not buy any-
thing not strictly First-Class.
Your Groceries especially should
receive your careful consideration.

**We Guarantee all our Stock
to be Fresh and Good.**

**Fresh Vegetables,
Fruits, Cured Meats.**

T. D. Scrimshaw

'Phone 215 Harshaw Block.
45-47

Napanee Candy Store and Ice Cream Parlor.

The cleanest, nicest place in Napanee

ICE CREAM AND DRINKS,
CANDIES OF EVERY DESCRIP-
TION.

P. PAPPAS,

John Street, Napanee.

New Meat Market

hold. Extra good pictures will be shown on these two nights and there will be a complete change each night.

Annual celebration at Napanee — Dominion Day.

or Club.

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res.—J. W. Robinson. Vice.—J. S. Ham. Secy.—G. W. Gibbard. Executive.—The above officers with Mrs. J. L. Boyes, E. J. Roy and J. Allison. Mr. Robinson was elected member of the directorate of the Ontario Motor League, and by motion club voted to affiliate with the league. The fees were fixed at \$5.00 annum, and twenty-seven charter members were enrolled.

House and Barn Paints. Best quality Hooper's—The Medical Hall.

ball.

The best exhibition of base ball was played in a league fixture at the Napanee Driving Park on Monday evening, when the town team defeated N.C.I., by score of 9-4.

The N.C.I. score greatly strengthened by the addition of "Bert" Grange, played first base. "Dr." Vrooman and "Ken" Cambridge at third. Pitching was excellent, Wilson Carter being in good form. The town team scored one run in the first and again in the second, while N.C.I. were blanked. The leaders in scoring in the fifth by bunching scoring three runs, while N.C.I. led one in their half. In the sixth leaders scored two more and had game on ice. N.C.I. scored three in their half of the sixth. In the seventh the town team scored two more this ended the scoring.

Wilson at second base for the town team played a grand game, accepting his chances without an error. He strengthened the infield considerably. Top and Savage rounded up a good field, and it was hard work to get a through them. Holland in right made a pretty catch and surprised natives by his opportune bat. Carter pitched a good game but poor support at times. His slow was a puzzler.

Lines at short for the N.C.I. missed several easy chances. Henderson Carter made two baggers each. Top and Savage are not down to play tonight yet, but when he does he stretch two baggers into home, "a la Ty Cobb," so beware!

Teams lined up as follows. Town team. Wilson p., Vanalstine c., McLaughlin 1b., Jarvin 2b., Stevens l.f., Henderson r.f., Holland r.f.

N.C.I. Carter p., Soby c., Grange 1st, Vrooman 2nd, Solmes s.s., Cambridge 3rd, Hiehorn l.f., Sills c.f., Huffman Spencer l.f. Spies—Pringle at plate, Hagger 1b.

The next game will be played at the Driving Park next Monday evening between the same teams.

June 3rd a picked team from Napanee went to Deseronto to play the Mohawks, and were successful in winning the local team by the score 16. The hitting was heavy on both sides. Wilson and Carter pitched for Napanee while Benson Brant he twirling for the Mohawks. Boys brought home a nice line of bats, in the shape of bats gloves and ball.

EDEN TOOLS—Harvest Tools, Fork Rope, Garden Hose. You can get them at MADOLE'S.

Mrs. D. W. Allison and Mr. J. B. Allison spent Thursday in Adolphus town.

Miss Checkley left this week to spend the summer at Campbellton, N. B.

Mr. Harry Grooms of Toronto spent a few days this week the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Grooms.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson and Miss Dorothy, are at Sans-Souci camp building a cottage.

Mrs. Harold Cowan, Montreal, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Cowan.

MARRIAGES.

GOSLIN—GRAHAM—On Wednesday, June 9th, 1915, in the Grace Methodist Parsonage, by the Rev. Chas. E. Cragg, John J. Goslin, of the Canadian Northern Railway, was married to Nora A. Graham, only daughter of Johnstone Graham, of Napanee.

GRANGE—McDOUGALL—At 539 Parkdale Avenue, Ottawa, on June 1st, 1915, by the Rev. W. T. Herdridge, D.D., Mr. Edward W. Grange, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grange, Napanee, Ont., to Miss Marion O. McDougall, daughter of the late John Lorne McDougall, C.M.G., Auditor-General of Canada, and Mrs. McDougall.

DEATHS

EXLEY—At Napanee, on Saturday, June 5th, 1915, Garnet Lawrence Exley, aged eight years 2 days.

PENNY—At Napanee, on Friday, June 4th, 1915, Mary Ann Penny, aged 93 years.

Reckall Corn Solvent, is guaranteed to quickly remove corns and callosities. Sold in Napanee only at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

MORE POULTRY AND CHICKENS WANTED.

M. B. Mills has started a poultry exchange on Centre street, where he will be prepared to buy for cash your chickens and other poultry alive. This is the best way to dispose of your extra stock, as you get your money when you bring the birds in and save yourself the trouble of plucking, and the risk of loosing in shipping. Bring in any day up to July.

Table fowl supplied on order.

18-2-m

Arrested in Watertown, N.Y.

Charged with a violation of the White Slave Act, William J. Mellroy, thirty years of age, of Bellrock, Ont., is under arrest in this city as the result of a little trip which he took last week with 20-year-old Lillian Charleton, of Yarker, Ont., to this city. The girl is now in custody of Mrs. I. A. Kellogg, while Mellroy, facing the serious charge, is now at the county jail pending a report which O. P. Robinson, of Ogdensburg, United States immigration inspector, will make to the United States district attorney. The couple were arrested in the Park Hotel, in upper State street, by Detective Captain A. S. Wood.

Mellroy and the girl came across from Canada by way of Cape Vincent last Wednesday, going almost directly to the Park Hotel, where they visited a family named Walker, residing there, and to whom it is said by the police, the Charleton girl represented herself as the wife of Mellroy.

Following a complaint over the noise which had come from the hotel, Detective Captain Wood visited the place on Friday and had his suspicions aroused that all was not quite right. The couple was arrested Saturday morning, the young woman weeping bitterly as she was taken out of the hotel and to police headquarters, where she was subjected to a rigorous questioning that led to the further and more serious development.

10.50 a.m. Returning, train No. 7 will leave Toronto at 4.45 p.m. making stops at all points along the line, arriving in Napanee at 10.05 p.m. The day trains running between Toronto and Ottawa are unchanged as far as Napanee is concerned, excepting that of a slight change made at Ottawa. Another new train is the Saturday week end special, leaving Toronto at 1.20 p.m. and arriving in Napanee at 5.20 p.m. Returning this train will leave Napanee every Sunday at 5.35 p.m. arriving in Toronto at 10.15 p.m. On the Bay of Quinte branch, the morning train has been scheduled somewhat earlier. This train formerly left at 7.45 a.m. but will leave on June 12th at 6.30 a.m. and returning will arrive in Napanee at 10.30 a.m. Time tables and full information can be obtained at the Canadian Northern Railway office.

Annual celebration at Napanee — Dominion Day.

Steamer Lamonde

PICTON-NAPANEE SERVICE

TIME TABLE

Leave Napanee... 6.00 a.m. daily
" Deseronto... 7.00 a.m. daily
" Picton... 9.00 a.m. daily
" Deseronto for Picton... 1.45 p.m. daily
" Picton for Napanee... 4.00 p.m. daily

SUBJECT TO CHANGE

RUPTURE

(SEE DATES AT BOTTOM)



COMING

NEW 1915 INVENTION RETAINS RUPTURE WITHOUT KNIFE. HARMLESS, PAINLESS, NO COSTS YOU NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE.

Mr. Egan's new 1915 appliances, "the Curative" and "the Curatrus", are rapidly taking the place of the old-fashioned trusses purchased by mail order. These new inventions are constructed to assist nature in her work of healing and are free from every cumbersome feature that you possibly have been annoyed with some time or another. Complete comfort awaits you. Correct holding will be experienced from the start. No more escape of rupture. Misery comes to an end at once. You will enjoy that absolute confidence of being able to do anything at any time or anywhere without the bowel making its escape outside the abdomen. This will relieve you of mental unrest and worry. This will make you feel like a new person. This kind of retention is intended to assist nature to close the opening. These new inventions are adapted to different forms of hernia to meet the needs of every man, woman or child. Stop further experimenting with foreign appliances and end your rupture troubles at small cost by consulting a Canadian rupture appliance specialist. Delays may be dangerous; tear off coupon now.

THIS FREE RUPTURE COUPON
Upon presentation to J. Y. Egan, specialist, 6 West King street, Toronto, who will visit the towns below, entitles bearer to free consultation and examination of samples. Ask at hotel office for room number. Note dates.
PICTON, Globe Hotel, JUNE 14th.
NAPANEE, Paisley Hotel, Tuesday afternoon and night, Wednesday all day till 3 p.m. 14 days only—JUNE 15th and 16th. Made in Canada.

P. PAPPAS,

John Street, Napanee.

New Meat Market

'Phone 230.

We have opened a Meat Market on the Market Square and will keep none but the best of all kinds of

Fresh, Cured —and— Cooked Meats

A share of your patronage will be appreciated.

F. MILLS.

Eggs purchased.

Monuments !

All Kinds at MOST Reasonable Prices at

The Napanee Marble & Granite Works

J. W. ASHTON, Prop.

Successor to M. Pizzarello.

Opposite Campbell House, NAPANEE.

33-3m.

Painting and Paperhanging

—WE DO—

Outside Painting, Paperhanging Sign Painting,

Gold Leaf and White Enamel Letters.

Interior Finishing and Floor Polishing.

None but Best Quality Supplies Used.

McCABE & SHAVER,

Telephone 147

Agents for—BRANDRAM-HENDERSON PAINTS.

Save the fruit trees by spraying them with Gillett's Lye. One ten cent can makes several gallons of the spraying liquid. It not only kills the enemy of the tree but also acts as a fertilizer. We furnish book giving full directions for using. At Hooper's—The Medical Hall.